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#### <sup>7</sup>est Europeans, Rich and Poor, Tightening Belts

By Fred Coleman

NDON, Oct. 21 (AP).-In days of soaring inflation, sh millionaire Jim Slater ses investing in cans of beans. You cannot eat certificates or fine art, even if the bottom falls out ne baked bean market, Mr. ar claims, you won't starve. Sunday Telegraph took Sister seriously, spent £100 e if that investment does in than the London Stock

Aquino, a small town of Rome, grocer Antonio Duca complains: "People now raise pigs and hens heir back yard. They huy es and make their own knead their spaghetti at e and even managa to prea homemade kind of soap. elieve me. We are back to a

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Lebanon

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walled residence, which marded by Palestinian,

se and French security

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Arafat, who is expected to

he PLO delegation at the

bate, went to the meeting

c his usual checkered

ess and dark glasses. He accompanied by Zoheir

o, head of the PLO's milita-

n interview with Lebanese

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ite President Charles de

termed his talks with Mr.

gnargues "successful," He he French minister's visit

Middle East was an "ex-

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itment to justice and the of the Palestinian people."

should not pursue our with guns only," he said of

y diplomacy, culture and

Sauvagnargues said it was

to attribute a "sensational eter" to his meeting with

trafat. He said it was a

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the position of the Pales-

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night Mr. Sanvaguargues

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RIS, Oct. 21 (Reuters).-

t 90 per cent of the 25,000

eyees of Paris's 12 postal-

ug centers were on strike

7, reducing mail deliveries to

o backing, and the strike is

cted to spread to most of the

of the country tomorrow.

conditions, more personnel

a minimum salary of

employees want better work-

employees began their

last Thursday, without

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"Yes," the minister re-

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Nations debate on

e positions."

Believe me, we are back to a war economy like in 1943. It has come to that.

war economy like in 1943. It Western Europe's inflation to-day ranges from 7 per cent annually in West Germany to 18.7 per cent in Italy-compared with an 11-per-cent rate in the United States.

Four-Nation Survey A survey in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy indicates that many Europeans are cutting back, often with ingenu-

In Britain, where the infla-tion rate was 10 per cent last year and is at 17.1 per cent this year, housewives write to news-papers to share money-saving ideas. Among them: · To make perfume last,

By David Haworth

LUXEMBOURG; Oct. 21 (IHT).

European Economic Community

finance ministers today agreed in

principle to a plan under which the EEC will borrow money from

the Arab oil producers to lend

badly hit by balance-of-payments

deficitr as a result of recent

But West Germany, the EEC's wealthiest member nation, insist-

ed on strict terms for the raising

of the loan fund of \$3 billion.

Hans Apel, the West German

Finance Minister, insisted that

loans from the fund should be

used exclusively to finance an oil

balance-of-payments deficit, not

to redress any deficits in a

Mr. Apel told his ministerial

colleagues that any lending from the fund would have to be ap-

proved unanimously by the EEC

and that the credit-worthiness of

a borrowing state would have to be examined before a loan could

Nov. 18 Meeting

The plan is not expected to go

into operation for at least two months. Officials said here today

that a final ratification of its

terms would be needed when the EEC finance ministers meet again

The Germans, who will guar-

antee up to 44 per cent of the

fund, also asked that a guarantee

clause covering the other major

EEC countries be written into the

agreement. Meanwhile, the EEC

increases in oil prices.

national budget.

be approved.

Nov. 18.

those member countries most

of cotton wool and drop this inside your bra. The scent lin-gers longer." · "Always have a meal or

snack before shopping for · "Shop one day later each week. Every seven weeks you'll have one week's housekeeping money left over."

"If only a drop of lemon juice is required, pierce the lemon with a knitting needle and squeeze. The lemon will keep indefinitely as the bole

closes 'again."
Other housewives suggest that
hair shampoo is cheaper than
bubble bath and does the same that dad's old pajamas

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues with Yassir Arafat in Beirut yesterday.

With Money Borrowed From Arabs

EEC Ministers Back Plan for Loan Fund

be launched as soon as possible

because the community's credibil-

There was speculation here

about which EEC country would

want to be the first to draw on

the fund once it was established.

Sweet

Mistakes

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UPI).-

Travelers trying to beat Brit-

ain's sugar shortaga are surug-

gling more and more of it into

this country. They do not

know that importing sugar is

A man recently tucked into

his socks sugar cubes still in

wrappers from a Paris hotel.

A woman filled a shoebox with

sugar and wrapped it like a

gift, with fancy ribbons and

bright paper. Another woman

had sugar in a can marked

Customs officials chuckle at

the reaction of sugar smug-

glers when they find out that

there is nothing wrong with

what they are doing," an of-

"One elderly woman return-

ing from the Continent was

so relieved . . . that she offered

to split it with the customs

man," a Heathrow official

"face powder."

ficer said.

said.

ity might suffer otherwise.

France accepted the plan with- Italy, currently struggling with a

was thought to be the most likely

candidate. The Italians have al-

ready negotiated a \$2-billion loan

from Germany to help them over their present difficulties.

Emilio Colombo, the Italian

Finance Minister, said that the

loan nian was evidence of a new

willingness on the part of the

community as a whole to con-

front problems which face its in-

dividual members. He refused to

say whether Italy would need to

borrow from the fund, but he

Petro-Dollar Surplus'

The British Chancellor of the

Exchequer, Denis Healey, told

newsmen that his country sup-ported the loan plan. "I believe

that any plan to recycle the

petro-dollar surplus is an urgent matter," he said. But he ruled

out the possibility that Britain

would have to draw on the fund

On another matter, the minis-

ters gave approval to a Euro-

pean Commission assessment of

the economic situation in the

REC. It was generally accepted

that unemployment and recession

were becoming problems as grave

The EEC agriculture ministers.

meeting here simultaneously but

not jointly with the finance

ministers, held a general discus-

sion about a European Commis-

sion plan to raise the export

levies on sugar and grain-related products. No serious objection

was raised to the commission's

present strategy of reducing the

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Aiter a too-lengthy period when

Canada and France . . . paid only

other, the time has come to say

distracted attention to each

in the "foreseeable future."

as inflation.

hinted strongly that it would,

out difficulty, urging only that it huge balance-of-payments deficit,

make good ironing-board covers and that telephone directories

Inflation worries people from all levels of society—bachelors, young married couples and pen-

'All My Money Goes' Jenny Suslak, 28. a single girl who earns \$4.800 a year with a London advertising agency—the average British salary—says, "It's really hit me badly in the last year. I have to think twice about buying new clothes. I can't entertain and any thought of buying my own place is right out. It's terrible." Bob Kershaw, 27, and his wife, Cathy, work for publishing

"I find that all my mone goes out on paying hills. Al-though our standard of living has not dropped, I find that I don't seem to have benefited from the fact that my salary has doubled. We can't save a penny," he complains

John MacDonald, 69, a retired butcher, says the day he withdrew a little money from his savings account "really brought home to us what inflation means. We swore we'd never touch our savings." Mr. MacDonald and his wife, Madge. have always been careful people, but the little pot where we keep money for emergencies is having to come out too often

Inflation is hurting different industries and different classes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



to Moscow.

doubtful that so many Jews will

been at a rate of about 2,000 per

month 50 per cent below last

year's outflow. They insist that

desire to emigrate is subsiding.

Without agreeing entirely, some

Western diplomats are also skep-

tical that the 60,000 total will

readily be achieved by Jewish

Activists' View

tend that the goal can be achiev-

ed, at least in the first year or

two. They say it depends on

whether the Kremlin lives up to

the terms reported in Mr. Kis-

singer'a letter to Sen, Jackson,

especially a pledge to end ar-tificial restrictions and harass-

Jews here have long maintain-

ed, with reason, that the crucial

point is not some magic quota

set by Sen, Jackson or other

political figures but the way in

which Soviet officialdom handles

specific cases, especially the several hundred hard-core cases of

scholars, engineers, movie script

ment of visa applicants.

Jewish activists, however, con-

emigration alone

ON THE BORDER-Presidents Ford and Luis Echeverria raising their hands together after meeting in Nogales.

**News Analysis** 

Some in Moscow Doubt Jews

Will Fill Emigration Quota

Protest rallies were held throughout Japan today to demand the removal of U.S. nuclear weapons and the cancellation of President Ford's visit next month.

Speakers at the main rally, in Tokyo's Meiji Park, made promi-nent mention of the 1960 demon-strations that led to the cancella-tion of President Eigenhower's

Demonstrations Dec

tine protests. The prospect changed earlier this month when congressional testimony revealed that nuclear weapons were brought into Japanese ports by U.S. warships. The testimony by Rear Adm. Gene La Rocque (ret.), now director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, contradicted a long-standing Japanese government assertion that

Throughout Japan, 460 rallies

not yet taken a stand.

The rallies and marches today were without violence or incidents.

By Hedrick Smith MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (NYT).- writers, chauffeurs and others The new trade-and-emigration whose applications have long been compromise struck by the U.S. rejected for "state considerations,"

Congress and the Kremlin as it is often vaguely put. through Secretary of State Henr "The way the authorities treat Kissinger has revived the debate the 'refusniks' now that the deal over just how many Jews and has been made will be the most important thing," Alexander other Soviet citizens would actually apply to leave if the doors Goldfarb, a young Jewish biol-

were thrown fully open and obogist, said. "There have been lots of people waiting to see how these coms are handled. Nobody knows how Sen, Henry Jackson, D-Wash, set 60,000 emigrants as the annual quota needed for his support many. But we all have friends who have been watching and of the administration's trade bill giving tariff and credit benefits waiting for months. If the main refusniks' are let out now pretty quickly there will be a flood of Bnt privately, some Soviet diplomats have been saying it is

new applications,"

He and others estimated that want to leave. They note that perhaps 200,000-10 per cent of Jewish emigration this year has the 2.1 million Soviet Jewswould leave if freely permitted, but they concede that this is a guess. Since 1970, roughly 100,000 this is not because of official Jews have emigrated—15,000 in restrictions here but because the 1971, 30,000 in 1972, 35,000 in 1973 and nearly 20,000 this year.

Jewish activists attribute the lower outflow this year to several factors. First, they say, the administrative procedures for visa applicants in some regions have

#### **Ford Goes** To Mexico. Hails Ties

#### Crowds Mob Him And Echeverria

By Carroll Kilpatrick

MAGDALENA DE KINO, Mexico, Oct. 21 (WP) —President Ford, stressing personal diplomacy during his first trip outside the country as the nation's chief executive, received an enthusiastic welcome today as he visited two cities south of the border for conferences with Mexico's President Luis Echeverria.

Mr. Ford and the Mexican leader wandered casually down the streets here and in Nogales, shaking hundreds of hands as security precautions broke down. The crowds loved lt.

The American President, who is scheduled to meet later this year with leaders of Japan, South Korca, France and almost certainly the Soylet Union, in a speech emphasized his conviction that international cooperation can be promoted "in personal dialogue" and with "straight talk" between

While the long day of meetings and public appearances was largely ceremonial, to stress the friendship between the neighboring nations, the two Presidents discussed a variety of economie and political issues that will challenge them as long as they are in

A high U.S. official confirmed reports that discussions are under way for a brief meeting between Mr. Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev ouring the President's trip to the Far East next

Possibly in Vladivostok The visit could take place in Vladivostok after Mr. Ford's trip to Japan and South Kores. But there also are discussions for a

meeting in a nentral capital. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to make plans for the Ford-Brezhney meeting when he goes to Moscow later this week. An official said that while the meeting is not yet definitive, "we are discussing it." He added that even if nothing substantive is accomplished, the meeting would be valuable just to make contacts and to reassure the Soviet leaders of the continuity of American foreign policy under the new President. President Ford appeared on the balcony of City Hall in Magda-

ncobbed him as he walked through the streets. In his public remarks, he stressed that his conference with the Mexican leader "exemplifies the spirit behind the new dialogue into which we have entered with the nations of Latin Amer-

lena in his shirt sleeves to wave

to the crowds, which had almost

While Mr. Ford emphasized the "special relationship" of the two countries, he seemed also to have in mind his other foreign visits in declaring that "the best way to achieve understanding and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### will have to negotiate interest terms for the fund with the Arabs. s should be taken into con-Trudeau Starts Visit to Paris Sauvagnargues said: "The On a Note of Reconciliation them assume international

uters reported that Mr. PARIS. Oct. 21 (UPI).-Canatoid the Palestinians that dian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today formally ended his country's feud with France over the future of Quebec and disdemands at the UN, the France would support cussed plans for a broad expansion of cooperation.

In statements marking his arrival for a 2 1/2-day official visit. both Mr. Trudeau and his hosts made it clear they wanted to forget frictions arising from the late President Charles de Gaulle's "Vive le Québec Libre" (Long Live Free Quebec) call in 1967. But diplomatic sources said

that in spite of the outward pledges of reconciliation, a number of points of friction remained.

Gala Uniforms

"We shall listen with keen interest to what you have to say. Your visit shall put a seal to a fruitful understanding between France and Canada." said Prime Minister Jacques Chirac in a red-) francs (about \$380) a month. carpet welcome for Mr. Trudeau

and his wife at Orly Airport. "Ties of exceptional quality bind France to Canada," Mr. Chirac said Republican Guards in gala uniform were on hand for ceremonies to welcome the visiting head of government.

Mr. Trudeau; appearing relaxed and in good humor at the start of the "historic reconciliation mission," as French news media called it, said: "France holds a big place in my heart." He said he will do his best to bring about a close partnership between the two countries.

Later, Mr. Trudeau conferred separately with Mr. Chirac and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. The meetings followed a luncheon in Mr. Trudean's honor at the Quai d'Orsay at which the two sides expressed satisfaction over prospects for closer under-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, in a dinner toast, said the Trudean visit had "the simplicity and the at-

#### **Holds Rallies** Against U.S. By Don Oberdorfer TOKYO, Oct. 21 (WP) .-

The demonstrations for "international anti-war day," marked by rallies here since 1965, were sponsored by Socialist, Communist and other opposition political parties, several national labor organizations and other groups of

trip that year. A Communist spokesman called for "an even larger-scale movement, to block Mr. Ford's trip.

Anti-American demonstrations here had declined sharply with the end of direct U.S. participation in the Vietnam war. Until a few weeks ago it appeared that Mr. Ford's trip to Japan-the first by an incumbent American president-would stimulate only rou-

ar weapons were not permitted here.

The controversy supplied a big new issue for the Japanese left. The sponsors of the Meiji Park rally, said to be the largest antiwar day demonstration of the past few years, attributed much of the turnout to the A-weapons issue.

They said that 70,000 persons attended the carnival-like event with hundreds of red banners. Delegations of workers and clerks participated. Police estimated the turnout at 26,000.

drew 2.4 million people, the sponsors said. Few here have a good word for

nuclear weapons, but there was as yet no clear indication of the public sentiment about the presi-dential visit. The opposition parties issued declarations opposing Mr. Ford's journey, but the mass-circulation newspapers and other unaffiliated groups have



BIENVENUE-Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife (left) being met at Orly Airport by the French Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, and Mrs. Chirac.

European Economic Community.

traction of a family reunion. that we can be choice partners." Dean tour is to diversify Canada's Mr. Trudeau arrived here from foreign policy and to reduce its dependence on the United States Bonn and goes on to Brussels on Thursday. He has stressed that the aim of his six-day Euroby fuller cooperation with tha

#### **Backs Nation's Race Policies** CAPE TOWN, Oct. 21 (AP).-The Dutch Reformed Church of unity of mankind, together with South Africa today published a the primordial cohesion and the

**South African Church Report** 

64-page report supporting the nation's policies of racial segregation.

The report says that race and cultural differences were "implicitly present at the creation," that South Africa's race policies have "validity." The report was drawn up after

a four-year study. The Dutch Reformed Church has about 1.3 million members among the 3.7 million whites in South Africa, whose total population is about 21.5 million

The report was presented with the unanimous approval of the

church's executive body. It appears to rely heavily on the Old

The report's findings included the following:

"In certain circumstances, the state has the right to pro-

hibit racially mixed marriages." The New Testament "allows room for the ordering of the coexistence of different peoples in one country along the road of separate development under certain circumstances and conditions." • "The church must speak out

for social justice and this includes the problems of Africans created by disruption of family life, the migratory labor system and certain labor practices."

• "The Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa differs from other Christian churches not on Christian ethics but in relation to its view of South African conditions in the light of God's

The report says that "Scripture

fundamental equality of all people." But it adds that the back-

ground to race and ethnic differentiation is to be found in the Book of Genesis, including the story of Babel. The report says that it can be

inferred that the New Testament allowed a country to decide "to regulate its own human relations on the road of separate development after a careful consideration of all the possible solutions." The report also said the church should speak out against exploitation of Africans as a source of

#### Jobless in France Pass Half-Million

PARIS, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—The number of jobless in France has exceeded 500,000 for the first time since World War II. Labor Ministry figures showed today.

The total for September was 534,300, an increase of more than 100,000 over August, the ministry Georges Seguy, head of the

Communist-led CGT trade union, said last week that job offers had dropped by 30 per cent in the last 12 mooths and unemployment had risen by 28 per cent, The rise in unemployment fol-

lowed the introduction of a government austerity program-including higher income and compacy taxes aimed at cutting inilation to 6 per cent by the end

#### Troops, Frelimo Trade Fire in Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mo- ed by a shooting incident between zambique, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—At a group of off-duty Portoguese least 14 persons—nine whites and commandos and soldiers of the five blacks—were killed and 66 injured tonight in disturbances here, bospital officials said. The outburst of violence, spark-

Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo), was eventually stopped by a combined force of Portuguese and Frelimo troops.

two frigates with support vessels. The French warships will visit

Cape Town and then sail on to

Reunion Island in the Indian

Ocean. Later they will operate

out of Difbouti, on the Gulf of

· The United States, according

ment with the South

to military sources here, is now

African authorities on the need

ington corresponder of the Jo-

hannesburg Sunday Times re-ported yesterday that the Pen-

tagon was in no doubt that the U.S. Navy needs access to the South African naval base of

Simonstown in order to protect

the sea lanes around the Cape.

"The growing presence of Russian naval forces in the Indian

Ocean, posing as they do a menace to the West's oil jugular, is causing increasing concern in

the American Defense Depart-

He added that for a long time

domestic politics and the anti-South African attitude of the

State Department, afraid of rous-

irg the ire of the emergent black

Contingency Planning

is under way, even in the State

Department, the journalist re-

ions, has been a problem.

But now contingency planning

The latest figure for the Rus-

sian fleet in the Indian Ocean,

according to Pen on sources, is 35 ships, of which half are com-bat vessels and the rest supply

ships and "trawlers," equipped

with radar and other communica-

tions equipment. The force was

recently joined by the new heli-

British Prime Minister Harold

Wilson is reported '7 the South

African press to have risked the anger of leftists in his Labor

party by sending the fleet to

ed him to help "show the flag"

hopes South Africa's Prime Min-

ister John Vorster will help him

in settling the Rhodesian con-

The U.S. government has urg-

the Indian Ocean, and he

South Africa for two reasons:

ment," he wrote.

In support of this, the Wash-

to protect the Cape sea route.

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#### West Seen Pledged to Protect South Africa's Cape Passage

By Peter Younghusband

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 21 (WP) .- eraft carrier Clemenceau and South Africa has succeeded in its long effort to secure open American, British and French support for the defense of the sea route around the Cepe of Good Hope. It has finally been recognized as strategically vital to the West, according to informed sources

Until now, while privately conceding to some degree the importance of the Cape passage, the Western powers have been reticent about cooperation with South Africa in patrolling it, wary that such activity might provoke nations opposed to South Africa'e racial policies.

But in recent months the buildup of the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean, developments in Mozambique and the increased sensitivity over the upply of oil to the West from the Middle East have removed this consid-

Sources in the South African Department of Defense said that politicians in Britain and the United States, hostile to any of military cooperation with South Africa, have been outmaneuvered and Western cooperation at the Cape and in the waters northeast of it have now been assured

This has been underlined by three developments:

· A British Nav squadron of 11 warships has arrived in Cape Town and will take part in combined exercises with units of the South African Navy and Air Force this week.

· A French flotilla left Brest on Oct. 14, heading for the Cape. It consists of the 33,000-ton air-

#### Ford Meets **Echeverria**

(Continued from Page 1) promote cooperation" is through

"straight talk" with other leaders, The President left Washington at sunup and was on the go for 17 hours before reaching his hotel in Oklahoma City for the night. After being welcomed by Mr. Echeverria on the border at Nogales, the two leaders flew by helicopter to Magdalena, where they conferred for two hours.

Before they began their talks, however, they visited the Church of Santa Maria Magdalena de Buquivaba, which Italian Jesuit Eusebio Francisco Kino dedicated

The U.S. President said his visit to Mexico "provides a living demonstration of how we are inextricably linked—by historical ties, by geographical position, and most of all by our mutual desire to be good neighbors.

Personal Tie

"It is my fervent wish that this meeting will mark the beginning of a close personal relationship between us and contribute to the close cooperation and friendly relations between our peoples and governments.

Mr. Echeverria greeted the American President and Mr. Kissinger with the traditional abrazzo (hug). In a deeply serious comment however, he said that both countries had neglected in the last decade "dramatic and even tracic problems."

Nevertheless he put his empha-sis too on the traditional friendship declaring that "through me our people offer you a warm

The poverty of the Mexican people was apparent to the American President in even the brief hours he was in the country, Mr. Echeverria knows that the country is restless under his leader-ship, because inflation is rampant and unemployment is high.

#### French Congress Alters Charter

VERSAILLES, France, Oct. 21 (Reuters).-The two houses of the French parliament, meeting in joint session for the first time in 11 years, approved today a constitutional change which President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's government said would help the left-wing opposition.

Members of the National Assembly and Scnate voted, 488-273, to make it possible for any group of 60 parliamentarians to ask a judicial review of new laws which they believe might violate the constitution.

Previously, only the president, the prime minister and the presidents of the National Assembly and the Senate have had the right to ask the Constitutional Council, France's highest judicial body, to review new laws.

three Frelimo soldiers were among those killed, blacks in the shantytowns surrounding the city burned and stoned cars.

First Serious Outbreak But except for groups of residents discussing the situation and a crowd of whites outside the hospital, the city center was

Tonight's disturbance was the first serious outbreak of violence since white extremists staged an abortive bid to seize power in Mozambique early last month to protest the installation of a Frelimo-dominated government to guide the territory to indepen-dence next year. The coup attempt sparked a wave of race rioting in which more than 100 persons were killed.

Frelime Flag

Witnesses said that the shootfollowed an incident in which a young commando pushed an African boy wearing a shirt bearing the Frelimo flag. The boy complained to a Frelimo soldier and, in a subsequent

scuffle, the commando took away the Frelimo soldier's weapon. A little later, five uniformed commandos tried to disarm another Frelimo soldier and the shooting started.

The commandos, who are at present waiting to be returned to Portugal were involved in several other confrontations with Frelimo soldiers during the week-

Communist Appeal

LISBON, Oct. 21 (Reuters).-Communist party Portugal's wound up a special congress last night with a call for the leftwing officers who control the country to stay in politics after next March's elections.

Party secretary-general Alvaro Cumhal said that a way should be found to enable the Armed Forces Movement to have its members elected in the March hallot for a constituent assembly. The Armed Forces Movementgroup of officers who staged

power in the country by occupying most of the important posts in the provisional government, However the movement's program commits the military to retiring from political life once

a constituent assembly has been

last April's coup-wields effective

Brandt Doubts Red Rule

LISBON, Oct. 21 (UPI).— Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said today that he did not believe Portugal would be ruled by the Communist party after next year's general election.

#### Some in Moscow Doubt Jews Will Fill Emigration Quota

(Continued from Page 1) become more complex and now

Secondly, many people have say, because scientists such as Mark Azbel, Alexander Lerner, Venyamin Levich, Alexander Voronel Vitaly Rubin, Alexander Lunts and Viktor Polsky and engineers like Vladimir Slepak and others have been so long detained and often without em-

But some also concede that they have received discouraging letters from friends who reached Israel were disappointed. This, they acknowledge, has caused would-be applicants to hesitate.

The arithmetic of the Jewish emigration has always been mysterious and elusive until people actually showed up in Vienna or elsewhere to be processed. The Soviet government has guarded with special secrecy the number of applications.

Other Groups The wording of the Jackson amendment to the administration's trade bill covers freer emigration for all Soviet citizens, not just Jews, and this could have an important effect on the filling of the emigration quota.

Emigration of ethnic Germans is expected to reach roughly 6,000 this year and could, by some estimates, rise to 20,000 next year if Moscow wanted to make a gesture to West Germany's Chan-cellor Helmut Schmidt, who is to visit here this month, Armenians, Ukrainians, Lithu-

#### Three-Train Crash

Kills Two in Ireland DUBLIN, Oct. 21 (Reuters).-An empty train rolled 23 miles today, then caused a crash in which two persons were killed and 11 injured.

The train slammed into back of another train at Gor-manstown in County Meath, causing both to derail. A third train, carrying 60 passengers, hit the derailed cars and piled up. A man and a woman were killed in the crash

A report said that the conductor of the rimaway train had left his car to inspect a suspected mechanical fault shortly after leaving Dublin and that the train started without him.

in emigrating

No Figure Given TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 21 (UPI). President Ford said today that the Soviet Union had not prom-

rights for Moscow. White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen, speaking for Mr. Ford, said that the President wanted to clarify the Soviet posttion because it "appears to have been widely misunderstood."

of the agreement.

'Contained in Letter'

wishing to emigrate."

What the Soviets agreed to

ised to let 60,000 Jewe and dissident citizens emigrate annually in return for special trading

that the issuance of visas

But Mr. Nessen said today that Mr. Ford wanted to emphasize that Mr. Kissinger used no number in his letter to Sen, Jackson.

"All the assurances we have received from the Soviet Union are contained in the letter from the secretary of state to Sen. Jackson," Mr. Nessen said. "This letter, as I am sure you have already noted, does not contain

plicants might decline."

-Thailand will hold general elections between Jan. 28 and 30 next year instead of the originally proposed date of Feb. 1, Radio Thailand announced today.

anians, Latvians and others have applied or have shown interest

Sen. Jackson had said in a

letter to Mr. Kissinger he underat the rate of 60,000 per year to Jews and dissidents would be considered minimum standards of Soviet compliance with terms

"Rather, it sets forth the prin-

ciples to be applied in handling applications and visas of those

In Washington, a Jackson spokesman said that Mr. Ford's clarification in no way detracts from the agreement or the guidelines that will be applied for granting trade conce Russians. The clarification is all right with us," he said.

was to allow the number of visas to rise in accordance with the number of applicants," the senstor's aide said. "We think that will be more than 60,000 per year. But the Russians have always refused to set any figure on grounds that the number of ap-

Thailand Elections

BANGKOK, Oct. 21 (Reuters).



now belong to the past." He said

that people, not governments, made real relations between

nations, and called on associa-

tions like France-Etats-Unis to

take the initiative when govern-ments became excessive.

opinion that Washington now

opposed European unity and said

that the United States had no

reason to resist a "strong and

at the meeting was Galen Stone.

the U.S. charge d'affaires. For

Mr. Stone, the French-American

from Noel Coward's play, "Pri-

vate Lives," in which the couple

go through periods of arguing

fighting, tears, cheating, separa-tion and conciliation, followed by

arguing, fighting, tears, cheating,

It was fine comedy, said

Mr. Stone, but it was important

that it stay comedy. There had been times recently, he said, when nobody was laughing any-

eeparation and so on.

Paris Aide

Sees Arafat

(Continued from Page 1)

flew on a 24-hour visit to Jordan.

which is engaged in a struggle

with the PLO over the future of

the occupied Jordanian West

Bank and the right to represent

Arab Summit Planning

RABAT, Morocco, Oct. 21 (Reu-

During the next few days, the

foreign ministers will hold a

series of closed meetings at the

Hilton Hotel, where the summit

itself will take place. The min-

isters will sound out the prospects

for reaching a consensus on the

These are the question of who

represents the Palestinians of

Jordan-King Hussein or the

PLO-and the whole strategic

option of whether to accept U.S.

Secretary of State Henry Kis-

singer'e policy of a gradual, piece-

meal search for a negotiated

most explosive issues.

ters) .- Arab foreign ministers meet

relationship followed the lines

The chief U.S. representative

powerful Europe."

He disagreed with Mr. Jobert's

Talks Steeped in 'Sauce Lafayette'

#### U.S., French Aides Diverge Over Past and Present Ties

By James Goldsborough

NICE, Oct. 21 CHT).-Three of the four former Gaullist foreign ministers, a member of the present government and U.S. officials met here over the weekend for an unusual discussion of past and present Franco-American relations. There was little agree-

When the government heard that Maurice Couve de Murville, Maurice Schumann and Michel Jobert planned to address the Association France-Etats-Unis at its congress here, it sent Bernard Destremau, the deputy foreign minister, to present its views on French-American relations.

Mr. Jobert, who had heard several of the orators speak of the historical ties linking the countries, denounced "Is. Lafayette" being poured French-American relations. Mr. Jobert said that conflicts were inevitable between countries with such different economic interests. He admitted, however, that the conflict was especially acute during his period as foreign minister in the last government, that of President Georges Pompidou, in 1973-1974.

Opposed to Unity Mr. Jobert said that a difference in size and power contributed to the French-American difficulties and made European unity essential, He accused Washington of now being opposed to European unity.

Mr. Schumann, foreign minister from 1969 to 1973, also denounced sentimentality in French-American relations. He said that France would remain an ally and belonged "irreversibly to the Western world." He criticized Washington for withholding its cooperation in some areas such as the supply of enriched uranium to Europe.

Mr. Couve de Murville, De Gaulle's only foreign minister except for a brief interlude in 1968 when Michel Debré took over, said that French-American relations were those of the larger, who seeks to dominate, and the smaller, who fights for his freedom of action. Mr. Couve de Murville deuled that there was any such thing as an community and said that what existed was but s group of friendly states, which happened to face the Atlantic. Mr. Destreman, a member of President Valery Giscard d'Esta' g': Independent Republican party, was the only one to mix some "sauce Lafayette" into his political remarks. He gave the roll call of French heroes in the American Revolution (including Admiral Jean-Baptiste d'Estaing, whom the President claims as an ancestor) and American heroes France, including Pershing, Elsenhower and George Marshall. Without directly criticizing the policies of preceding governments Mr. Destreman said. "The time of conflicts of interest and

#### Journalist Sues, **Denies Spying**

mutual testing of strength should

SYDNEY, Oct. 21 (AP).-A Supreme Court jury today began hearing a libel suit by Australian newsman Wilfred Burchett in which he said that a magazine article falsely claimed he belonged to the Soviet secret police. was in the pay of Peking and proposed blackmailing a U.S. gen-Mr. Burchett's lawyer, H.L.

Cooper, did not name the general, but told the jury that the article alleged that Mr. Burchett had a "close and intimate" relationship with the general's wife. The article was published by Focus, the magazine of the Democratic Labor party, in November,

#### EEC Aides Support Plan On Loan Fund

(Continued from Page 1) EEC's export of farm produce and foodstuffs to a minimum. It was

policy. Britain threatened to go shead plies of sugar unless the eight other member countries were able

but the issue was not resolved

geria, calling for an Arab summit conference on energy, warned last weekend that misuse of oil resources could bring disaster to the Arab world, according to a Beirut newspaper. The newspaper An Nahar quoted Mr. Boumedienne as saying that the energy situation "has

here tomorrow to prepare for an on the current uproar over Arab Arab summit conference opening All Arab heads of state have accepted invitations to attend the summit except Moamer Qadhafi of Libys, according to Moroccan

> Concorde in the U.S. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (UPI).—The Anglo-French Concorde supersonie airlinier arrived today on its first appearance in California. It came from Mexico City and will remain until Wednesday.

recognized that the prospect of shortages in the coming months made this policy essential. But the farm ministers quickly became involved in difficulties.

to agree to subsidize the purthat permits man to remain alive on this planet."

#### Algerian Urges **Arab Oil Summit**

created something new in the world and unless we Ithe Arab monetary difficulties ... Capital-

"I want to tell world capitalism that its methods in dealing with us are rejected totally. Mr. Boumedienne was quoted as saying. The solution he said requires nationalization of U.S. and other Western oil companies operating in the Arab world. .

have in depleting the layer of ozone, which absorbs the more lethal forms of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. -While the effects might be "imperceptible." Dr. Itis said, there was also a possibility that critical links in the food chain would be destroyed and "thus shatter the ecological structure

chase of at least 300,000 tons of sugar in the near future. Such a bilateral deal would be

# To Avoid Disaster

BEHRUT, Oct. 21 (AP) -President Houari Boumedienne of Al-

states ] put it to proper use, it will hring disaster to as all."
He continued: "World capitalism, in the wake of its colossal prosperity at the turn of the century, is now suffering an acute crisis, resulting from energy and ism, furthermore, is unable to control world markets any longer and rule prices. So it is carrying

This was an apparent reference to recent speeches by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger calling for oil producers to lower prices or face conomic catastrophe.

when they discussed regulations for a Common Market sugar on a bilateral basis in its talks with Australia for immediate sup-

Britain plunged theper into a row involving social class today as a prominent Conservative, Sir Keith Joseph, defended his anggestion that the birthrate among sections of the poor should be reduced. Sir Keith-a leading candidate to become the new leader of the Conservative party, but with his chances now damaged-claimed he had been grossly misrepresent-

ed since making his controversial speech on Saturday. . Sir Keith said then that there was a need for more birth control among "socio-economie Classes Four and Five"-the "lower skilled and unskilled" people on the scale drawn up by

social researchers But he said in a statement today: "It is because the children to whom I was referring are been to unmarried or single-parent teen-age households, not . . . because they are in socio-eco Classes Four and Five that the children are at risk of becoming tragedies to themselves and to

Socio-economic Classes Four and Five were flercely defended today by politicians, social workers trade union leaders and in newspaper editorials across the

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 ONYT). The Defense Department estimates that an all-out nuclear war would significantly deplete the protective layer of ozone in the stratomhere but not to the point

Survival Seen

After A-War

Cuts in Ozone

Pentagon's Analysis

Appears Optimistic

of life on earth.

By John W. Finney

According to Pentagon calcula-

tions, the amount of otone over

the temperate regions could be reduced by 50 to 75 per cent if. the nuclear arienals on both sides—but perticularly the larger weapons of the Soviet Union—

Pentagon officials who have

studied the problem point out

stantial depletion of the ozone

layer over the temperate region would have a serious adverse ef-

Gloomier Analysis

The Pentagon analysis is con-

siderably less ominous in its im-

plications than one offered re-cently by Dr. Fred Ikle, the

director of the Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency.
In a recent speech, he maintained that there was considerable uncertainty over the effect that number explosions would

If depletion of the ozone layer

all-out nuclear war between the

two major powers would lead to wholesale destruction of life on

Britons in Row

Over Proposal

For Birth Curbs

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuters).-

fect on living matter.

George Papadopoulos

#### however, that such a reduction would have the effect of lowering **Papadopoul** the osone content over the tem-perate regions to about the level Charged in 1 that normally prevails over the tropical region. Since life goes on in the tropical region. Pentagon officials see no reason to conclude that a substitute of the desired of the conclude that a substitute of the **Greek Death**

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (AP) chief Athens prosecutor charged forme dictator G Papadopoulos and other chiefs with responsibility fo death of at least 18 perso: student uprising agains military regime last Novem The prosecutor filed to an after a monthlong investig which involved testimony

about 300 witness His report said that the pression of the three-day ing (last Nov. 16-19) "most ably" left 40 more persons according to reports of with It added that 1,103 person cluding 61 policemen, were cially listed as wounded. The report also said that was "ground to believe" several persons were burk authorities without being cially recorded as dead.

Moral Responsibility Charged with "moral res bility for premeditated m led to destruction of the food chain globally, it would add a murder" were: Mr. Papador the former colonel who horrendous new dimension to nuclear war. While it has been acknowledged that nuclear war power in April, 1967; Brig. Dimitrios Ioannidis, who to Mr. Papadopoulos in Novi would lead to tens of millions of deaths, principally in the attack-ed nations, it has always been assumed by experts that not even 1973, and headed the me police; Michael Roufogalia of the Greek Central Intel Agency; the armed force at the time Gen. Dimitrio rianakos; and the former of police, Nicholas Daskalo Dozens of other police and

officers were also charged in nection with the incidents Polytechnic Institute. The said that several injured r "apparently" died of ma ment at the hands of auth According to legal experts of the accused, if found could receive the death p The student uprising r. tated the downfall of Mr. dopoulos and led to a tal

by hard-line officers, led b

#### Salam Abando **Ouest for Cabi**

Tonmidis.

BEIRUT, Oct. 21 (UPD). micr-designate Sach Salem abandoned his 18-day qu form a new Lebanese govert Mr. Salam issued a brief ment saying he had told: dent Suleiman Franjish h

giving up his attempt. ... Mr. Salam, 69, a forme mier, had been assigned th of heading a new governm replace that of Takieddin who resigned last month Solh's 15-month-old gover had come under heavy or from Mr, Salam and othe tion leaders for its failure t public violence.

Egypt Foils Smuggli CAIRO, Oct. 21 (UPI) - ANI tian border guards folled tempt to smuggle four half tons of hashish into last week, newspapers said :

#### Western Europeans, Rich and Poor, Are Tightening Belt

(Continued from Page 1) of society in different ways. In general, Britain's rich lose more buving power, but people on small, fixed incomes have the

worst struggle. Sales of yachts and other pleasure boats fell 40 per cent this year. The Mirabelle, an expensive London restaurant, says business is off 5 per cent. Both examples indicate belttightening by the rich.

Bookstores everywhere

belt-tightening by the not-so-Architects are having frouble finding work as people cut down on building new homes. Dowling Appointments, which finds work for free-lance British grchitects, says some are working

as clerks.

and Chinese dishes in other

Elsewhere in Europe, problems are much the same.

In Aquino, grocer Del Duca describes tha falling sales this "Cross out marmalade, coffee,

cocos, tuna-fish, tinned meat

and condensed milk. Do away

with pastry, chocolates and think of the drop in cheese sales. Then you will understand the situation." Italians buy fewer newspapers and rely more on television Europe say cookbooks are sellnews. Expensive clothes are ing well, especially those featurgiving way to blue jeans and T-shirts. Hotel managers, bowing recipes for pasta, Indian ing to the new facts of life. words, chesper food indicating

allow patrons to dine tieless and

in shirt sleeves, even at the

fancier establishments. "My husband and I wanted another child, but we are reluctant now." Giuseppina Caliandro of Rome said. average Italian salary is 180,000 tire (\$280) a month.

In France a 14-per-cent infiation rate has been softened by the fact that wage increases have generally kept up with French Riviers, hotels and restaurants were full this past summer despite substantial

But most Frenchmen, earn-

ing the average French wage of 2,100 francs (\$420) monthly, voice the familiar complaints. Marcel Warraud of Neullysur-Seine, on the edge of Paris, says he is cutting down on weekend outings with his wife and two children. Yves Pousset, an industrial designer, banded together with friends to get a 20-per-cent discount on bulk orders for books. Manuel Ramon-Martinez

Paris conclerge, says he

sacrificing his passion for soc-

cer. "I don't go out any more,"

he said. "Now I get my foot-

ball from the television.

price rises.

7-per-cent inflation rate is lowest in the European Co mon Market, the problems much the same. Klaus Schuetz, mayor of W

Berlin, decided against buy

a small property recently

district when he was as

the city's central

\$93,985 for the land alone After taxes, the average W German's income is 1. marks (\$441) per month. Still, with all the complain Europeans manage to money aside for what they o

sider to be important. In Britain seats for closcircuit television coverage the George Foreman-Muha mad Ali heavyweight champin ship fight sold for between and \$50, or up to about b average weekly payche All 12,000 seats in Lond theaters were sold out.



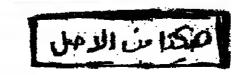
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#### e House Mitchell capegoat

#### alls of Accord Top Officials

Fron, Oct. 21 (AP). in 3d testified today d other senior White s decided in March, so solve their Waterems, John Mitchell to admit guilt for the the Democratic Naittee's headquarters. on his fourth day on tand at the Watertrial that the idea neither H.B. Haldethe Ehrlichman pro-Mitchell that he me as planned -

nell, a former attor-, Mr. Haldeman and are among five

a meeting on March ras called at which chman or Mr. Haldeto suggest that Mr. ep forward and acactivities prior to

inal Watergate bur-caught at Democratic a on June 17, 1972. T to questions from testified that he and House officials were nat would eliminate 1 of activities after

ean testified that he ed on March 21 that I "admit his guilt" for

also heard today a House tape, in which sident Richard Nixon n the afternoon of We're going to protect if we can."

rs heard Mr. Nixon t, emotionless tone to il, "I want you all Il it, let them plead imendment, cover up, else, if it'll save it— an. That's the whole

lundley, Mr. Mitchell's i earlier made an unttempt to prevent the hearing parts of the tape, on the ground was present for only e meeting it records. rict Judge John Strica, ienied that motion, alan to say from the ; no one entered or xon's Executive Office ffice while Mr. Nixon witchell continued the mong themselves. 2 15th day of the trial, scheduled to return tor more prosecution, expected to last 1 1/2

#### mother Tape

oday, the jury heard ape, in which Mr. ed at a meeting with an Dean and Ehrlichhow to handle the stergate investigations, e coming closer and he White House,

records a late-afterth 31, 1973, meeting at o proposed that White as be immunized from and then go before

the meeting ended ely, Mr. Nixon and 1 opposed Dean's idea sending Dean to write eport which they hoped isfy Watergate inves-

tape, previously made the House Judiciary Mr. Haldeman cau-it immunizing White les from prosecution ilt in "a hue and cry te House critics who This is just a super

#### erator Ship s Poisonous es Off U.S.

RLEANS, Oct. 21 (AP). 3, a Dutch incinerator erday began burning of poisonous chemical the Gulf of Mexico, a method never before American shores. e protests of Louisiana

officials, the Environotection Agency issued Chemical Co. a test burn a shipload of d hydrocarbone in the miles south of

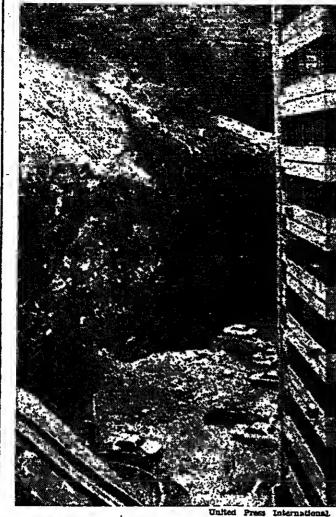
icials said that they had on the water in the on area before burning that they could deterny changes harmful to le occur during or after

na officials, concerned possibility of toxic fallg the nine-day incinerathat they would study What happens out there y easily set a precedent uture incinerator ships Juited States," a Loui-

#### ays Russia Fired **BM Into Pacifie** INGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).

oviet Union fired an inlental ballistic missile Pacific last night to new test series, the Department announced to-

the first Soviet ICBM ng-range from Tyuratam, il Russia, into the Pacific



DANGEROUS SITUATION - Typhoon Carmen swept through Hong Kong over the weekend, leaving, at last count, one dead and one missing. In the photo above, more than 20 cars were buried or badly damaged when tons of rock and mud slid down the hillside. Some 200 people had to leave the apartment house (right) because the foundations were damaged.

Mad at Nixon, but Confused

#### **Ethnic-Group Voters Seem** Ready to Rejoin Democrats

By James T. Wooten

HOMESTRAD Pa. Oct. 21 ONYT).—In 1972, the Committee for the Re-Election of the President spawned a variety of "heritage" groups whose task was to bring a finer focus to the Republicans' campaign,

There were organizations for Greeks and for Germans and for Lithuanians and for almost every foreign derivation extant in the country, and when the votes were counted that November, it had proved a most effective approach. "It sure was round here, anyway," Walter Chapaylo recal'd last week in this melting pot where two years ago Richard nearly every precinct in town. "It

was like they owned the place."
These days, however, with the upheavals in Washington and the day-to-day uncertainties of the economy, the bloom may be fading from the local Republican rose and the "heritage" groups in this traditionally Democratic community seem to be turning toward their old political affilia-

"All they need now is the right leader—the right man at the top," Kenneth Krenicky said, "and all of them—the Irish and the Slovaks and the Poles and the Italians—they'll all be back in

Matching Forecasts

It was an informal and unscientific appraisal, but it matched many of the forecasts recently made by other ethnic-group rep-

In suburban Detroit and in South Philadelphia and in many New York City neighborhoods, there are indications that the Republican attraction for the ethnic blocs of white workingclass voters, once the core of the party's emerging majority, is

In its place has emerged a entative, often half-hearted but tentative. generally widespread reconsideration of the Democrats as, at least, a reasonable alternative.

including the taint of the Watergate scandals, but chief among them in almost every conversation is the unpredictability of the economy and its negative effects on those whose bread is won each day by the labor of their hands.

There are few places in the country where those kinds of hands are busier or more calloused than here in Homestead, a gritty steel city just up the Monongahela River from Pittsburgh, and there are probably even fewer communities where the ethnic spectrum is so broad and varied.

#### A Mix at the Bar

"Let's see, now," aid Timothy Quinn, the amiable, part-time bartender at the You & I Tavern, dark little cavern where Mr. Krenicky and Mr. Chapaylo were having an afternoon beer. "We got Micks like me and Hunkies like Ken here and—" "And don't forget us Polacks,"

Mr. Chapaylo interjected. "Hell, Walt, you're no Polack," Mr. Krenicky argued. "Only your mother was born in Poland." "And we got the Italians and the Russkies," Mr. Quinn con-

tinued, "and we got-"That's the other half of me." said Mr. Chapaylo. "My father was born in Russie." But we got more Irish in the Russian Club here than we got Russians in the Russian Club,"

said Mr. Quinn, "if you see what What he meant was that in Homestead the mix had almost always worked. "Even in politics," Mr. Krenicky said.

"And I think now that you'd find that all of us feel just about the same way about things this year," Mr. Quinn suggested. "We're all a little confused, you know, about who'e straight and

who's not so straight." "But all you got to do around here is say 'Republican' and get a lot of raised eyebrows, you know," Mr. Chapaylo said. "A lot of us sort of feel angry or upset, you know, to one extent or another—and just naturally, I guess, we blame Nixon and his

#### Depression Feared

ed most of the people here to consider a return to the Democrats. The soaring cost of living is blamed on the Nixon-Ford administrations, as are the shortages in various commodities. Many of the people here are convinced that a depression is at

"Not that anybody really believes the Democrats are going to turn things around," said Mr. Quinn, "but I think people here want to try something else, at least. It's a kind of attitude where people say, Well, maybe it'll be better because it can't get

much worse." In a corner of the tavern a television set flickered with the image of Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the former president's daughter, guest on an afternoon show. Listen to this broad," a beer drinker down the bar shouted. "She wants her old man to be

an ambassador. Ambassador! That'e a laugh. Ambassador to what? To Sing Sing?" Mr. Quinn nodded. "See, that's what I mean," he said. "That guy probably voted for Nixon and Agnew and now he's mad as hell but he doesn't know quite what to do about it. He's sort of embarrased, too, you know what I mean—and so he's coming back little by little to the Democrata."

Mr. Krenicky agreed, "You see what happened with ethnics was what happened with all the other white working-class people," he "The law-and-order thing really grabbed them becaus they're really afraid of the racial

staff, you know." It started in 1988, he explainwhites in the cities that a for Nixon was a vote against the blacks—you know, a vote against the image of the blacks that was so prevalent," he

"So by 1972, everybody sort of understood that," Mr. Chapaylo said, "And if there were Democrats who weren't convinced, then McGovern really drove them over. He was just not the kind of guy the ethnics are going to go or—here, anyway." Now, however, the people of

Homestead are wondering if they made a mistake, and that un-certainty is translating itself this year into what looks like a Democratic sweep of most of the local election contests.

It was like a little fling, you know," Mr. Quinn said, smiling. "A little affair, and now they're ready to go back home."

#### **Greek Church Penalties**

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (Renters).-A total of 177 monks, priests and other church officials have been disciplined for serious moral offenses committed while former Archbishop Ieronymos was head of the Greek Orthodox Church. church sources sald.

#### U.S. Agency Allows Hike In Air Fares

#### Charters to Europe Also Will Cost More

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) The Civil Aeronautics Board today approved an average 10-percent hike in air fares over the North Atlantic and Mid-Atlantic routes between the United States

and Burge.

The increases, which range from a low of 3.5 per cant to 19 per cent, are effective Nov. 1. At the same time, the board took action which will substantially boost the cost of charter flights.

to Europe.

The new hikes mean the cost of a round-trip economy flight between New York and London during the so-called "shoulder" season will jump from \$604 to s626. That increase is the lowest approved by the board. The shoulder season comes between the peak season of summer months and the winter season. One of the highest increases

is in the popular 22 to 45-day excursion fares. Those rates will jump 17.6 per cent in the peak season and 18.9 per cent for the shoulder period. The new peak season excursion fares now will

be \$509, up from \$433.

At the same time, the board approved a new advance-purchase excursion fare at about the same price as the old excursion rates. However, this fare has numerous restrictions. It requires passen-gers to make their reservations and pay the fare in full two months before their departure. No stopovers are permitted and sales are limited to 20 per cent of each airline's weekly economy-

class capacity.

The hike in scheduled fares was worked out by the International Air Transport Association, a group of scheduled airlines from various countries. Virtually all airlines flying the North Atlantic belong to IATA

The CAB's decision on charter fares will mean sharp increases in those rates as well. The board established minimum-rate guidelines which in most cases are far above the minimum rates now charged.

It means a person taking a charter flight from New York to London in the peak season in an aircraft with less than 230 seats will pay more than \$60 above the current rates. The current minimum one-way charge on that route is around \$82. The new one-way charge will be over \$140. The hike in scheduled fares was the fourth since the fuel crisis began and, like the earlier increases, was blamed on rising fuel costs and general inflation. Fariler hikes resulted in an 18per-cent jump in North Atlantic

#### Blacks, Whites Clash Briefly at Boston School

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (AP).-A general meeting of ninth-graders at a small high school in Sou Boston erupted into racial fighting today as city schools entered their sixth week of court-ordered

integration. It was the major disruption in a generally calm day at Boston's 200 schools. However, a boycott continued in some white neigh-

The brief violence broke out shortly after classes began at the Hart-Dean School, ninth-grade annex to South Boston High School. Like other schools in the neighborhood it had been nearly all-white until it opened Sept. 12 under a busing plan ordered by a federal judge. Police halted the fighting.

The Congress of Racial Equality. that President Ford should declare Boston "an educational dis-aster area." It will the Pres-ident chould send major federal ald just as if the city had been the scene of a natural disaster.

#### Kent State Trial Selecting Jury

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (AP).— Jury selection began today in trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged with civil rights violations in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

The eight were indicted by a

federal grand jury last March 29. They are accused of violating the civil rights of four students who were killed and nine who were wounded when Guardamen opened fire on groups of campus demonstrators on May 4, 1970. U.S. District Court officials summoned 125 prospective juron to appear today and said that more will be called if necessary. The prosecution and the defense each have lists of 150 potential witnesses, but attorneys indicated that they do not expect to call all of them. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

#### DIAMONDS

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#### U.S. City on Alert as Extortionist Threatens to Blast Power Lines

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP).-Hospitals were alerted, helicopter patrols mobilized and command posts set up in case an extortionist carried out a threat to blow up power trans-mission lines and black out Portland.

The emergency preparations began yesterday after officials announced that they would not pay \$1 million demanded by the extertionist in a letter sent to the Bonneville Power Admin-

istration. The letter was received and disclosed Saturday. Officials took the threat seriously because 14 transmis towers in mountain areas have been dynamited since Sept. 26 ---21 of them in the past week. Six of the towers were demolished. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

After meetings of federal, state and local officials yesterday, Police Chief Bruce Baker said he believed the city was ready to cope with a blackout if it occurred. Helicopters were dispatched to maintain surveillance of

transmission towers; bospitals were told to check emergency power supplies, and generating plants were brought up to full capacity to provide extra power if needed.

BPA Administrator Don Hodel said that even if every transmission line into Portland were sabotaged, temporary wooden poles and other emergency devices could restore a nimum of eervice in a few days. If the worst happened, blackouts would last 16 hours a

day until towers could be repaired, he said. There are 750,000 dents in the Portland area. The extortion letter set no deadline for officials to comply with the demand for \$1 million but asked the BPA to show that it was ready to pay by placing classified ads in three newspapers, two of them in California

Scholar Seeks Hiss Case Data

#### Saxbe Is Said to Alter Policy Of Releasing Old Files of FBI

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT). -Attorney General William Saxhe was described yesterday as having "reversed the spirit, if not the letter," of the policy of his predecessor, Elliot Richardson, that had authorized scholarly access to investigatory files more than 15 years old.

The existence of a letter by Mr. Saxbe upholding deletions by the FBI and refusals of major records in the case of Alger Hiss, was made known bere by John Shattuck, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

He said be would "resuscitate" a suit started in November, 1972, for access to the files for Allen Weinstein, associate professor of American studies at Smith

In Northampton, Mass., Mr. Weinstein, charging that Mr. Saxbe was reversing the policy of Mr. Richardson, said: seems, now that Watergate is behind us, the administration can afford to be less sensitive." Hiss, a former State Depart

ment official who will be 70 next month, was convicted in 1950 of perjury for denying that he gave department documents in the 1930s to Whittaker Chambers, a Soviet spy courier. Hiss still maintains his immocence of the Mr. Weinstein, 37, has been

working on a book on the case, hoping for its publication in mid-1975. He said he had "no line" and was trying to study the case "from scratch" through interviews and records in as fair and balanced" a way as he could. Last November, the Justice

Department unsuccessfully sought to dismiss his suit as "moot," asserting that Clarence Kelley, director of the FBI, had agreed to make papers on Hiss available. Mr. Weinstein said the department since then had let him look through "several thousand pages" of department files, in-eluding prosecution records. But he said he had received only 173 pages of 53,000 in FB1 data that were to have been processed for him by the bureau after he

agreed to pay \$12,895.
The FBI reports sent himnone since last April-were "almost unusable, botched, almost every name out" except for the identities of Hiss, his wife, Priscilla, and Chambers, Mr. Weinstein said. He said he had paid obout \$2,300 for the Justice Department material given him. but the FB1 had asked for and got only a \$50 deposit for the first 17 pages sent him.

acconymous informants who might be threatened by exposure," Mr. Weinstein said, What he did want, he said, were depositions and interviews of persons like Chambers who became public witnesses.

#### London Approves Piccadilly Plan

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuters) .-Plans to redevelop Piccadilly Circus—hub of London's West End were approved today by the Greater London Council after 19 years of argument.

The general form of the plaza and its statue of Eros, Greek god of love, will be retained, but the plans provide for arcades, pedestrian walkways and, wherever

possible, the existing buildings.
The council's planning commit tee chairman, Norman Howard, said the new plans will remove shum-like property in the area and provide for the restoration and floodlighting of the London Pavilion, which will be stripped of its advertising billboards.

#### CIA Reportedly Sought Aid For Anti-Allende Far-Right

By Seymour M. Hersh

The Central Intelligence Agency sought to finance an extreme right-wing opposition group in Chile six weeks before the overthrow of President Salvadore Allende in September, 1973, bighly reliable sources said yester-

The sources said that the first word of the CIA's attempt to become involved with the extremist group became known two weeks ago when a close aide to Secretary of State Henry Kis-singer leaked documents in an effort to discredit a former high Nixon administration intelligence official who was known to be privately critical of Mr. Kis-singer's role in Chile.

Administration Cons The documents, although intended to show that there was a consensus inside the administration over the clandestine CIA operations in Chile, have, instead, raised new questions about the extent of the secret U.S. involve-ment in the overthrow of Allende. The sources said that three summaries of proposals for clandestine CIA operations in Chile were leaked by Lawrence Eagleburger, Mr. Kissinger's executive assistant, at a briefing two weeks ago for Daniel Schorr, a

CBS television newsman. The documents had been pre pared for meetings in 1970 and 1973 of the 40 Committee, the high-level intelligence board that reviews covert activities for the

U.S. government. The 1973 document showed, sources said, that as late as July 25, 1973, the CIA bad recommended to the 40 Committee that \$200,000 be provided clandestinely to the National party in Chile, a conservative group that had publicly asserted a month earlier that the government of President Allende was "no longer legitl-mate." The party had also urged Chileans to reject—with violence if necessary—the Allende admin-istration as "illegitimate" and

unconstitutional" The National party was con-sidered to represent the views of the property-owning class in Chile. In the year before the overthrow of Allende, the party was known to have many close tles to Patria y Libertad, a reactionary group in Chile that openly boasted of its direct in-volvement in military efforts to overthrow the Allende govern-

Knowledgeable Ford adminis-tration officials have maintained, since the first published disclosures last month of the CIA operations in Chile, that the main goal of such efforts was to assist the center coalition and center liberal groups that, they alleged, were endangered by Allende's Marxist regime. The administration officials also de nied any CIA involvement in the overthrow

It could not be learned whether the 40 Committee specifically approved the proposed funds for the National party. However, William Colby, direc-

tor of the CIA, told a House Intelligence subcommittee earlier this year that \$1 million was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (NYT). authorized in August, 1973, for use in Chile. But Mr. Colby further testified that less than \$50.-000 of the authorized funds was spent because the coup d'état that ousted Allende took place the

following month. The purpose of Mr. Eagleburger's briefing for Mr. Schorr, the sources said, was to refute prior statements made to the newsman by Ray Cline, the former director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence who participated in deliberations between 1970 and 1973 and who has recently criticized Mr. Kissinger's role in those delibera-

#### Moscow Soon to Get Siberia Natural Gas

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP1).--Natural gas from Siberia will soon start flowing to Moscow kitchens, factories and power plants the first time, according

to the Soviet press. The newspaper Vechernaya Moskva said on Saturday that the 1,800-mile pipeline project had been completed in nine months and would be in operation by the Nov. 7 anniversary of the 1917

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#### Clouds Over the Alps

The Swiss, with great good sense, have decisively defeated a proposal that would have deported more than half a million foreigners from the Confederation over the next three years. But for a Europe that has seen a larger mixture of populations, temporary or permanent, during the past 30 years than at any time since the great migrations of the Dark Ages, the referendum could be an

Switzerland is itself a notable ethnic conglomeration, with four chief languages-German, French, Italian and Romansh. It has a tradition of hospitality, which, coupled with the neutrality it has maintained since the end of the Napoleonic wars, has made it a home away from home for many, and a cosmopolitan meeting place for more. In addition, its economy is strong and stable. For nations which do not share these characteristics but do, like Switzerland, have many alien workers in their land, it is possible that the fact of the referendum, rather than its outcome, may be suggestive.

Xenophobia can often be muted in periods of prosperity, when foreign labor is needed. and can be accommodated with the kind of jobs the workers of the host country prefer not to take. Even then, there are frictions, in the clash of cultures, differences in manners and the importation of exotic diets and speech. But when an economic pinch is on, and the aliens compete with the residents for employment, tensions heighten alarm-

This is an old sad story in the United States, despite its official and actual welcome to immigration for so much of its history. Each ethnic wave has met some resistance at the outset, and encountered stronger barriers, legal and popular, when a time of recession brought the newcomers and the older groups into conflict over hirings and firings. This constitutes a large part of the black problem in America, with the difference that the blacks have long been on American soil, but only recently have been able to seek the upward mobility that whites in the United States regarded as the most hopeful characteristic of their society.

For Europe, if the Swiss portent spreads (it is already present in Britain), this will be something new-at least on the scale that the existing mix of peoples threatens. Will the Europeans be able to profit by the American experience—not, as the anti-Asian activities in Britain used it, in justification for restrictions on aliens, but by recognizing that new ethnic groups can establish themselves within the older community?

The process can be painful for all concerned; it may never achieve a "melting pot" homogeneity, and each generation may have its own difficulties. But it can be made to work, reasonably well, and it is surely more rational, more conducive to the recognition of a common humanity, and more stimulating to a fruitful diversity in work, art and living, than mere parochialism.

#### A System Worth Saving

President Ford is, despite his administrative preoccupations, campaigning vigorously for the coming election, in which the whole House of Representatives, a third of the Senate and many governorships are up for grahs. Mr. Ford is trying, of course, to help as many of his fellow-Republicans as posathle in contests where their chances are, overall, rather slim; his chief argument, however, is that the two-party system itself hangs on the results.

What effect the President's Intervention may have, and whether it is worth the distraction of the White House from urgent problems at home and abroad, are disputable. His own influence has been diminished, nationally, by his pardon of Richard Nixon and by widespread doubts about his policies against stagflation. But even his main goal -the salvation of a political apparatus that comprises two parties of overwhelming strength—is in question.

Mr. Ford is pointing ont that should the Republicans take the beating for which Watergate has opened the prospect, the Democrats might have a "veto-proof" control of Congress: that is, the legislators could, on issues in which the members were divided along straight party lines, override his veto of every piece of legislation. This presumably would give the Democrats control of the government for at least two years.

Given the difficulties which Congress always has in creating a coherent program of legislation covering the whole of governmental policy, and the added complication of having it put into effect by an administration of different political complexion, this could present many problems for the country. But whether such a situation could survive the next presidential election in 1976 is another matter. The resilience of the major parties has been a constant factor in a political picture that has shifted rapidly in all other respects during the past 30 years.

And this is fortunate for the United States: The two-party system has many illogicalities: regionalism creates many differences within the parties; each has varying brands of conservatism, populism and liberalism that seem to have closer affinities with their fellow ideologies across the party lines than with their opponents on the same side. The compromises on a national level are often too bland to give effectiveness to imaginative movements within the parties, and both the major parties are so big as to block off the rise of parties or sects that may reflect more accurately the trend of the times. Also, their very size can lead to corruption. whether of the Teapot Dome or the Water-

Nevertheless, the size and complexity of the United States indicates that a multiparty system would be far more damaging. far less effective, than the present arrangement, while Watergate has demonstrated (in the two years since the last national election) that there is enough elasticity in the existing agencies - constitutional, legislative, juridical and partisan — to force and to cope with the resignation of both a vice-president and a president.

Mr. Ford's efforts to save the system may not be effective; they may not be what is needed now. But his asserted purpose is a sound one. The two-party system is better for America than anything that might emerge if that system were destroyed-and at least as good as anything prevailing else-

#### French Jobless Aid

Under prodding from President Giscard d'Estaing. French management and labor have initiated a plan to assure unemployed workers that they will suffer no loss in normal take-home pay for a full year.

This plan to protect the living standards of workers and their families represents the second example in less than a month of useful French pattern-setting for the industrial world in economic measures to combat the twin perils of inflation and recession. The first was the French government's imposition of a flat ceiling on national spending For oil imports.

The new French unemployement henefits are considerably more substantial than those paid under governmental programs in the United States, even if Congress goes along with the liberalizations recommended by President Ford in his last economic address. It is true that workers in many highly

unionized industries receive supplemental benefits that boost their jobless pay to something close to normal take-home, but the great bulk of American workers are obliged -when unemployed through no fault of their own—to subsist on benefits that last year averaged only 36 per cent of average weekly earnings.

The Ford plan opens the prospect of

benefits for as long as a full year, but only under severely restricted circumstances. It also promises a half year of benefits for groups now outside the unemployment insurance system, such as domestics, farm workers, and public employees, but these benefits, too, would be under stringent limits. The French model of three-way cooperation by government, industry, and labor will bear study before Congress decides finally on how to buttress aid for casualties of the current economic squeeze.

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#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 22, 1899

CAPE TOWN-The Boers are devastating the whole country in the neighborhood of Kimberley and are determined to make every effort to capture Cecil Rhodes. When they have done this they say the victory will be half won. Mr. Rhodes shows no concern and is in command of a strong troop of roughriders. There is a report here that many Basutos are in possession of modern firearms and am-

#### Fifty Years Ago

October 22, 1924

CHICAGO-Fifty Chinese were arrested and thrown into jail during the night, as the nationwide Tong war was resumed, resulting in two being killed and four wounded, after a truce lasting until 7 p.m. yesterday, pending an effort to adjust disputes. On a given signal gummen started operations. The police are informed that many wealthy Chinese merchants are marked out for death.



#### Soviet Iceberg Is Melting

By Victor Zorza

knock down in order to allow liberalization to proceed. The

conservatives repeatedly sought to rehabilitate Stalin, if only par-

tially, as the means of strengthening their own position.

Some Signs

Now the battle has been re

sumed on this front, too. An

article in Komsomolskava Pravos.

the youth newspaper criticizes a

military leadership. This is how all the major debates about Sta-

lin's political role, and his political

legacy, have begun. The appearance of the article can only mean

that those who want to revive

the debate-with its implications

for the liberalization and democ-

that the time is propitious.

direction as the new arrange

ratization of Soviet life-believe

These are only some of the sizes which point in the same

on Jewish emigration, and which

suggest that the Kremlin-White

House agreement is not an iso-

lated incident. The connection

between the Jewish issue and the

granting of U.S. trade and credit

facilities is obvious, and the

further connection with Mr. Kisnger's trip to Moscow is implicit. When Kissinger traveled to

Moscow last March, he claim

in advance that he would achieve a breakthrough. But the realities

Kremlin, as deduced from an analysis of the Soviet press, led

this writer to argue that he ought to be preparing for his first fail-ure in international diplomacy.

Letters –

In reply to Eddie Fitzgerald

"Amnesty Loophole" (Letters, Oct.

10), he states the stigms from a

clemency discharge "is never really lost." Well, why should it be? Why should these desert-

ers expect to come through smell-

ing like a rose? Their odor is

offensive to most Americans who

would prefer they remain in

whatever place they scurried for

safety unless they show sincere

regret and desire to repatriate

They cannot expect to be re-

ceived back as prodigal sons

when many fine boys suffered

**High-Proof Fuel** 

alcohol (IHT, Oct 18)? So soon

we'll have an OAPC, and Jerry

Ford will be urging us to cut

AL-HIX

A car engine that runs on

and died in their stead

down on our drinking.

Juan-les-Pins, France.

themselves.

Amnesty View

the political situation in the

novel which exalts Stalin's

trend in Moscow.

WASHINGTON.—The U.S.-Soviet agreement on the release of 60,000 Russian Jews annually is only the tip of the iceberg. In accepting the conditions of the agreement, the Kremlin has assented to terms which some of its spokesmen have repeatedly denounced as consti-tuting unacceptable interference in Soviet internal affairs, Either their objections were purely tactical negotiating maneuvers, or they have been overruled.

For one important section of the Soviet bureaucracy, the ob-jections were certainly not a matter of tactics. The KGB, with its vast apparatus which penetrates every sector of the Soviet state, and with its vested interest in retaining Stalinist controls over Soviet life, has put every obstacle it could in the way of free emigration. The KGB has certainly been overruled-but not the KGB alone

Institutionally the RGB represents the interests of the most conservative groups in the party leadership. But the interest groups in Soviet society are no longer confined to the party leadership. Those who press for the freedom of artistic expression. or for the freedom of scientific enquiry, are largely outside the higher reaches of the party hierarchy, although they may have some influential supporters with-

#### Modern Art Show

The Moscow artists who insisted on their right to stage a modern art show, and were brutally besten up by police thugs who used buildozers to clear the paintings out of the way, represent the "liberal" wing of Soviet society. Those who gave the police its marching orders represented the conservative wing of the party apparatus, in the person of B.N. Chaplin, the party secretary of the Cheremushki District of

It is arguable, but unlikely, that Chaplin gave those orders with-out consulting with the top party officials responsible for the ideological purity of Soviet society. What is certain, however, is that Chaplin's subsequent removal from his post, after the granting of al permission to the artists to stage their modern art show, could have been decided only at

the party's highest level. This means that Party Secre-tary Leonid Breamey himself must have intervened against Chaplin. Yet only a few months before the same Chaplin was invoking Brezimev's authority to condemn in Kommunist, the par-ty's leading journal, those misguided enough to want "liberalization" and "democratization." Chaplin was no lightweight. The district of Moscow which he ruled contains the Soviet Union's highest concentration of scientific brainpower-60 of the country's leading scientific institutions with a total of 60,000 people on their payrolis.

Power Monopoly As his article made clear, he wanted to impose more rigid ideological controls on the scien-

tists under his political supervision. He was obviously a member of the Kremlin faction which fears that to grant to scientists and artists the freedom they demand would be to undermine the party's monopoly of power. The police battle with the artists was a practical expression of the neo-Stalinist policy he was advocating in ideological terms in Kommunist. The police action attracted far bigger headlines in the West than the subsequent unimpeded

reopening of the show, and the dismissal of Chaplin, but it is these latter actions that are the more important signs of a new Since the death of Stalin more than 20 years ago such trends have emerged again and again, only to fixele out when domestic conservatives or foreign difficulties caused the Kremlin to mpose new restraints on internal freedom. Always these ziezaes have been accompanied by atthe Far East. tempts to reassess the role of Stalin himself. He was the symbol which Nikita Khrushchey tried to

The breakthrough fatled to ma-

The same kind of analysis now suggests that the political climate in the Kremlin has changed sufficiently to make his current trip 2 success in terms of new progress on SALT and, perhaps, arrangements for a mini-summit after President Ford's visit to Japan next month. Perhaps it is no coincidence that Mr. Breshnev has made arrangements to visit Mongolia soon after Ford visits Japan. They may meet in Viadivostok or somewhere else in

View From Warsaw

#### In Modern Polan

By Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski

WARSAW The visit to the We need not look with h W United States by Edward clouds of exhaust gases. Cherek, First Secretary of the over our cities. The Communist party, has been watch-ed with great interest here. I am certain that it has immed new attention to Poland and the character of the people.

We hear that we are too mentic, inclined toward anarchy. like to cat and drink Well. We are also thought to be good soldiers. Sometimes it is said that we enjoy our talent for attraction

Poisnd too, is spoken of as something of a phenomenon. The country is governed by the Communist party, while the majority of Poles consider themselves Roman Catholic A school of thought maintains it is hard to gevern a Pole but that he is able to find a modus vivendi with the anthorities on that he is always s winner. Others claim that Poles are people of short real, waxing enthusiastic and just as easily becoming distillusioned. How do we view ourselves? Not,

I hope, by wishful thinking.

Support Gained

It is sometimes said that the munists imposed on Poland a program of forced industrialization. There is no denying it, but it is equally true that this pro-gram gained the support of the great majority of the people. Both Communists and non-Communists were impatient. We all wanted to overcome the country's economic backwardness as speed-ily as possible. Inherent in this was a desire to prove to curselves and even to the world that no vicissitudes of fate—this was shortly after the end of the most terrible of wars-were able to

Economic policy that transformed us into an industrial-agricul-tural state has very effectively infinenced Polish national character. Today, the average Pole does not suffer from an inferi-crity complex. When he goes abroad to countries more highly developed than his own, he admires what deserves admiration but does not suffer because of this. He realizes that higher living standards are only a question

My competriots-who are, I think, fairly sharp observers admire ultramodern products, yet notice the painful allments suffered by rich Western societies because of emphasis on tech-nology and a dearth of sensible planning ideas.

While we have to undo the mits of centuries-long retardstion and do not have as many cars as those who live in West Germany or the United States, atili we can enjoy our country's pure rivers, lakes and fine forests.

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It is not my intention propaganda for the Soci tem. I merely want to trate that the modern P longer à person burdens inferiority complex. In changes in the Pole's have followed our growi dard of education. Om

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I am convinced that c foreign relations, particitween the Soviet Union and medium-sized sta World War II, have p influenced the Polish character. Thirty years end of World War II, safer within their pres tiers. They are no .. troublesome member or ternational community. they feel their indepen any way threatened. 7 quarrels with the

Polish-American relat an active part in the détente. In recent years been developing positi number of areas espec nomic and scientific. there are differences in ical and social system countries do not find able to have truitful dire based on motual resper

neighbors.

Mieczuslaw F. Rako. member of the Polish :and editor of Polityka. this article for The

### The Papers and the Public

By Anthony Lewis

DOSTON-A notable element in D President Ford's House testimony was the colder view he took of Richard Nixon. He played down the element of sympathy in the pardon decision. He said Nixon had left office in "shame as admitted his guilt in accepting the pardon.

Public agreement with that view would help Ford get the Nixon problem behind him and turn the country to other pressing issues. But the trouble is that Nixon will not play. He insists on acting the part of an honor-ably retired president entitled to every dollar and privilege afforded others a man more sinned against than stoning

Within hours of Ford's visit to Capitol Hill Nixon sent the White House a delightful reminder that he will not be so easy to forget. He sued to get custody of all his papers and tapes, arguing that his constitutional rights as a former president were being violated and that he alone could make the necessary delicate judgments on keeping some of the contents confidential

#### The Gall

Coming from anyone cise, the galvanized gall of that argument would be breathtaking. It is a claim that a man disgraced when evidence of criminality was found. in official records should thereafter be given charge of those

But the argument is not so easy to laugh off in this case, because Ford gave so much away in his haste to get rid of the Nixon papers. Secretly, without consulting the special pro office as promised, he let his personal lawyers negotiate an agreement giving Nixon custody of the

In the light of day that agreement was so indefensible that Ford in effect had to denounce it, saying, "those tapes will not be delivered to anybody" until the special prosecutor agreed. But as a result of the earlier legal and political blundering there is now an extremely complicated problem to unravel

The first necessity is to assure the availability of the tapes for the special prosecutor. That means not only keeping them in Washington under official control but giving the prosecutors access. They have had such difficulty in recent weeks in getting even the tapes needed for pending cases that they are prepared to subpoens the Ford White House for them-an embarrassment that Ford surely wants to avoid.

Second, there is the broader public interest in disclosure of the facts of Watergate: The record of wrongdoing that alone can really close that episode and make another like it less possible, That means, above all, making public all portions of the Nixon White House tapes that bear directly on the Watergate crimes.

The special prosecutor's immediate concerns—the physical preservation of evidence, for one-may be answered in the courts. But it is doubtful that the lawyers and judges can deal with the longer-term needs satisfactorily. That is so, in part, because the parties represented in court have particular interests to advance,

Consider the Nixon lawsuit. Buchen, Ford's counsel. He approved the unfortunate agreement to turn the papers over to Mison. Can he be expected to denounce it vigorously now? The Justice Department, under pressure from the Ford White House to justify delivery of the papers to Nixon, produced a thin and hasty opinion that they were his property. Can the Justice Department be expected now to argue convincingly for the public interest in those ma-

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The complexities of tion made the more d the Nixon lawsuit, calfor congressional act Senate has already par introduced by Sen. Ca son of Wisconsin to: Nixon tapes permanen official control. They made available to meet of the special prosecute give the public "the 1 of Watergate's "abuses ?" mental power."

Cuts Tangl. The Nelson bill cut the legal tangle by examination of C regulate the use of prepared by federal d. public expense. The recognizes any propes that Nixon may have that the courts shall ps any loss. Ordinarily, has full power to tak for public use, subjec payment of compensati Leon Jaworski the re cial prosecutor, has un endorsed the Nelson t most forthright way to the problems of his off satisfy the legitimate terest in information. gate. The mystery is House of Representative act on the legislation

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papers and tapes is a test for Ford, for Con for the country. How dled will indicate hor have recovered from t that Richard Nixon so kin to create—that his pe the presidency.

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#### eld Food Output Is Called quate—Not Distribution

The Malthusian theory, pro-pounded in the 1790s by English-man Thomas Malthus, is that

population, if unchecked, will

outrun the means of subsistence.

The study asserts that the world i- far from running out of

land for cultivation, since there

is twice as much land available

for farming as is to use cur-rently. They also say that they can find no definitive evidence to support the claim of some

meteorologists that the world is

entering a period of prolonged

bad weather, or even a new "ice

Production Cuts

decisions to cut production are one cause of the recent situation.

major grain-producing countries, the United States, Canada, Aus-

tralia and Argentina, adopted policies which caused a decline

Had these four countries maintained the wheat area they had in 1967 and 1968, yields obtained from 1969 through 1972

would have produced over 90 mil-

lion more tons of wheat," the

The study asserts that the most

difficult problems are not in the arr of increasing food production. Instead, it indicates that

the main problem is poor dis-

tribution and poor management of the food that is available.

Production Is Easy

could easily produce the 2 per

cent more grain needed to

provide adequate diets for most

of the world's undernourished

people, hat getting that grain

into those people's stomachs

"would be so enormously com-

plicated as to be quite im-

Between 1954 and 1972, food

production outstripped population growth, Analysts of the Economic

Research Service concluded that

this trend will continue. Accord-

ing to one model, which assumes

a "moderate" growth for rice and

grain, the world will produce 1.555

billion tons of these cereals by 1985 for a demand of 1551 billion

tons, thus achieving a small sur-

This would be of little help to

the poor countries, however, be-cause their deficit would increase

from the present 17.7 million tons to 47.6 million tons. This would

make them even more dependent than they are now on the ever

larger surpluses in rich countries such as the United States.

Transfer Is the Problem. Some Western groups have sug-

gested that one solution would be

for overfed citizens of the

wealthy countries to cut down on

food to the malnourished." Such

a step might help to lower prices for a while, but that might re-

duce incentives for farmers to

Although poor countries in-

creased food production faster

than rich ones in the 1960s, high

population growth meant they

were unable to free themselves

from hunger problems. Also, the

gap "results in part" from "cheap food" policies which have damp-

ened incentives to farmers in

poor countries to produce more, the study finds.

cates, is to stimulate production abroad, increasing incomes of

those farmers, providing them

seeds, and research, and setting

international food-reserve system.

The study expresses some res-

ervations, however, about massive

international grain reserves. The

huge excess stocks in the 1960s.

most of them in the United

States, "undoubtedly" impeded a

more rapid growth of food output

in developing countries by giving

them a false sense of security.

Jungmannova Street gently run-

ning their fingers over maybe a

new nose or, at the very least.

consulting the mirrors in their

compacts to admire a freshly

They have just had treatment in Eastern Europe's only special-

ized cosmetics clinic, which per-

forms plastic surgery and face-lifting. The charges are cheap

compared with Western prices

and American and West German

women touring Europe have been

While insisting that his in-

stitute has no statistics on how

many foreigners it treats direc-

tor Zdenek Novotny figures 40

American women underwent face-

"A short while ago our biggest

number of clients from the West

were German women from the

Federal Republic," Mr. Novotny

and they're fast overtaking the

Germans. We've treated several

from the American Embassy

Cost of Wrinkles

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By Dan Morgan

NGTON, Oct. 21 (WP). povernment study of the od situation predicts olnses in rich countries ve deficits to poor ones nless there is a "serious ion of agricultural and imption policies in all :be world."

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ady, prepared by the Research Service of the nt of Agriculture, has en published. It is conontroversial within the at, According to several it sources, its release postponed until after oth'e United Nations World Food Conferlome, because its findd undermine the "low policy favored by the

Butz's Position

legation will be led by e Secretary Earl Butz, stressed that it would istake for the United "overcommit itself" in come congressmen and vate organizations con-Mr. Butz'a policy as a ng" stand.

of the 300-page study ined last week by The on Post. In challeng-Malthusian school of which has been gainigth since world food were depleted between 1974, its authors cite. t trends and their preof future developments.

#### ch Pioneer eart Surgery ad at 82

de Gaudart d'Allaines. ing French surgeon, who d in the heart and the system, died Saturday raffic accident near his the vicinity of Bourges. member of the French and of the Academies ce, Surgery and Medi-

'de Gaudart' d'Allaines oneer in open-heart sur-I was the first surgeon e to operate on so-called bles," who suffer from ital heart defect.

- 5 chief surgeon at Brous pital in Paris from 1943

ulien M. Bryan YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT).-

L Bryan, 75, who mada tary films all over the nd until 10 years ago at their showings here. terday to a hospital in le. N.Y. ryan had been executive

since 1945 of the Inter-Film Foundation here. pendent organization for g and distributing docv and educational films. uced more than 30 docles for the State Departuse in foreign countries. bonth Mr. Bryan receivils from the Polish Culinistry and the mayor of on the 35th anniversary 1939 siege of Warsaw, is a free-lance photograhad recorded with snaped films.

ft Warsaw after its oc-1 by the Nazis and brought ns back to the United His photographs and text sublished as the book by Doubleday in 1940.

#### frican Mines a to Increase by a Third

NNESBURG, Oct. 21 (AP). oum wages for the 400,000 miners in South Africa increased 33 per cent, the er of Mines announced to-

chamber also announced a veek radio campaign to re-0,000 hisck South Africans sk in the nation's mines. moves were made in the a threat of a mass boycott eign Airican miners, who up more than 75 per cent

latest nav increase-from shift to \$2.28 means that ; in the mines now earn times the 1973 salary paid

mining force in South

increase for those working round and a raise in pay riace workers are effective

Mr. Novotny says his clinic's most expensive operation is the face lifting, which entails removing all wrinkles from the face neck, including the upper

and lower eyelids. Cost: \$800 to \$1.000. In the United States, he

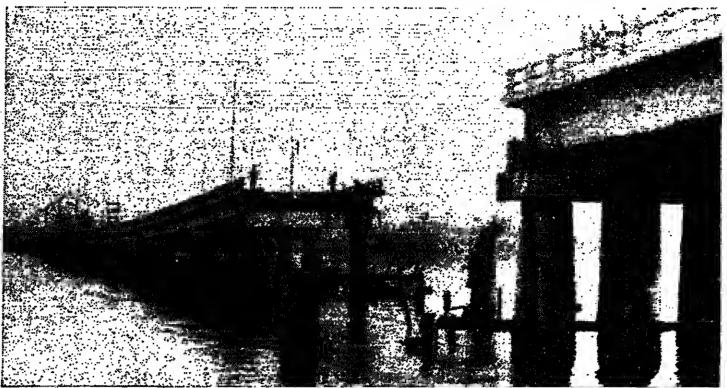
plastic-surgery section It is run by a team of 32 doctors. Czechs who come for treatment

the health service. Desnite this fact. Czech women

are flocking to get in.
"We're fully booked up one
year ahead." Mr. Novotny said. the clinic attractively inexpensive, so are the Czechs. For a facelifting operation that would cost \$1,000 here, locals pay \$300, the equivalent of one month's average

Doesn't Mr. Novotny find running a beauty climic for vain women a little out of keeping with Socialist dogma?

questionable word." he said There are some women. have a birthmark which even exposed when dressed they get so worked up about it that in the end they commit



Wrecked bridge near Bien Hoa that Vietnamese authorities say was blown up by explosives-laden rafts.

#### In Border Village of Zarit

#### Israeli Life Tense on Guerrilla War Front

lands and pool resources in

marketing their products. Its resi-

dents are mostly young Isr. eli

couples, many with three or four

children.
Zarit sits on the front line of

a war between the Israeli Army

and bands of Palestinian infil-

It is a surrealistic battlefield-

serenely peaceful during the day,

but tense and deadly at night

The war intensified in recent

weeks as the guerrillas stepped

up their activities, perhaps to an

effort to disrupt any resumption

of peace talks between the Is-

One night a week ago, a group

of guerrillas opened fire on an

Israell patrol as it moved along

the border road just outside the

village. The patrol returned the

fire, supported by Israeli artil-lery. Brilliant flares lit up the

A few nights later, a band of

five or more guerrillas penetrated the border fence near the village.

They have been at large since,

despite a day-and-night search

operation that includes the use

of helicopters and spotter planes,

Tension at Its Height

It is at times like this—when there are guerrillas at large in

the area—that tension in Zarit

they find a cut in the fence," said

Lynne Maimon, a voung mother

of four who has lived in Zarit

aren't permitted to go to school

The men don't go into the fields.

No one leaves the village without

an army escort. We all just hold our breath until the army finds

In response to the intensified

guerrilla activity, the Israeli forces

Athens Denies

Sending Troops,

Arms to Cyprus

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (AP).— Evangelos Averoff, Greek defense

minister, today denied Turkish press reports and accusations by

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash that Greece was send-

ing fresh troops and military

supplies to Cyprus. He charged the Turkish ac-

cusations were aimed at "fanat-

icizing the public to pave the way for a new Turkish onslaught

Mr. Averoff said no Greek

so diers or military supplies have

gone to Cyprus since July. He

said that, on the contrary, Greek officers training the Cyprus Na-

tional Guard were called back to

Greece "so as not to interfere"

off military aid to Turkey but

praised President Ford for vetoing

Exchange of Fire

NICOSIA, Oct. 21 (Reuters).

Greek Cypriots and Turkish

Cypriots exchanged machine-gun

mortar and rifle fire for one hour

tonight on the "green line" divid-

cease-fire at 11:30 p.m. It was the first incident of its kind along the line in three weeks.

Wildcat Strikes

Disrupt Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 21

(AP).-Eight wildcst strikes by

22,500 workers brought chaos to

Glasgow today and threatened

disruption across western and

Public transport workers walk-

ed out, and there were no buses

or commuter trains. Striking

garbage collectors left 30,000 tons

A walkout in the city's health

department forced engineers to

pour millions of gallons of un-

treated sewage into the River

Clyde, About 6,000 truck drivers

employed by scores of different

road hanlage firms also have

of rubbish in the streets.

central Scotland.

been on strike.

The shooting ended with a

ing the two communities here.

on Cyprus."

the measure.

"Everything stops. The children

"Life comes to a halt here when

reaches its height.

since August, 1967.

racks and the Arabs.

dark sky.

By Terence Smith

ZARIT, Israel, Oct. 21 (NYT). The powerful mercury-vapor lights switch on at sunset, casting a cold, bluish light on the barbedwire fince that encircles this exposed village 200 yards from the Lebanese border

Soldiers with submachine guns and walkie-talkies take up positions in the guard towers, army jeep begins its nightly patrols of the perimeter fence, its searchlight raking the rocky fields on the Lebanese side;

Tension rises and mothers in Zarit check to be certain that their children are at home and that the house doors are locked, Guard dogs are posted near the border. The village is braced for another wary night.

Founded in 1967 Zarit is one of about two dozen Israeli settlements situated just south of the Lebanese border. It was founded after the 1967 war, partly to provide a new farming settlement and partly to improve security along the border. The settlement is a Moshav, a cooperative village in which the

#### Belfast Gunman Slays 2, Firing From Stolen Čar

BELFAST, Oct. 21 (UPI) .- A gunman in a stolen car killed two Catholic workers with a burst of submachine gun fire in Belfast today, police said.

Police identified the victims as Michael Loughlin, 18, and his stepbrother, Edward Morgan, 27. Police said the two men were walking on a footpath along the Falls Road. in a predominantly Catholic area, when a speeding car made a U-turn to draw up alongside and a gunman in the rear seat opened fire;

Police said the car used in the attack had been stolen in the predominantly Protestant Green Castle quarter on the northern outskirts of Belfast last night, It was found near the Protestant Shankill Road area after the

Miss Dugdale Faces

Trial for Bomb Raid DUBLIN, Oct. 21 (UPI).~ A court today ordered imprisoned English heiress Bridget Rose Dugdale. 33, to stand trial Nov. 25 on charges arising from an abortive helicopter bombing raid into Northern Ireland in January.

Miss Dugdale already is serving a nine-year sentence for her part in an art theft April 26 from the County Wicklow home of a diamond millionaire, Sir Alfred Beit.

#### in the Cypriot government's Prague Face-Lifting Clinic Ankara Praises Ford ANKARA Oct. 21 (UPI) Premier Bulent Ecevit today ac Gets Customers From West cused the U.S. Congress of responsibility" in voting to cut

PRAGUE, Oct. 21 (AP).—Every day, women step toto Prague's said, a similar operation would cost at least twice as much. .The climic has three operating theaters-two to the dermatological department and one for the

> must pay out of their own pockets. Normally, medical care here is free, but the Prague Cosmetics Institute does not come under

If Western women are finding an American a maximum of

"In our view, vanity is a very

#### have stepped up their own actions Reinforced patrols now operate almost daily in Lebanon, searching for guerrilla units and interrogating Lebanese villagers. Israeli artillery regularly shells suspected guerrilla hideouts on

the Lebanese side. Unnerving as it is, the people of Zarit have come to accept this limited warfare as a part of their

Mrs. Maimon, for instance, still goes horseback riding in the hills near the village with her husband, Ayraham, although never without a weapon Marcelle Ben-Simon has grown so accustomed to the machine-gun fire at night that it rarely awakens her anymore, Rnth Adoni's four small children now can distinguish between a mortar and a howitzer hy the sound of the boom,
"The children may not under-

stand exactly what is going on." Mrs. Adoni said, "but when they see their father take his gun up to the roof at night and watch me sitting on the floor filling extra clips, they get the idea." The intermittent shooting and artillery exchanges have had an

effect on some of the children in the village, Mrs. Adoni said. "They were really upset last October, during the war," she said, "My 3-year-old son began stuttering badly and wetting his bed. He's over that now, but it has been tense again during the

ing an effect on him."

#### Explosive Rafts Damage Bridges Close to Saigon

SAIGON, Oct. 21 (Reuters) .-Two bridges within 15 miles of Saigon—one of them a 29-span bridge carrying a major road and rail link-were damaged early today in new Communist strikes aimed at disrupting communica tions, the Salgon command said.

Both bridges were hit during the night by rafts loaded with Two of the spans of the 2.600-

foot concrete bridge just outside Bien Hoa collapsed, cutting the railroad and a main highway between the capital and Blen Hoa, 15 miles to the northeast.

On the smaller Xang Bridge, 13 miles west of here, one span was d: .oyed, cutting a provincial road.

In Salgon, the U.S. Embassy today denied that the Central Intelligence Agency is involved in demonstrations against President Nguyen Van Thieu and accused North Vietnam of a "crudely obvious attempt to exploit the

Siege Broken

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 21 (AP).

After three weeks of heavy fighting, government troops led by armored vehicles broke through insurgent lines and killed 300 rehels, the command said today.

Backed-hy aircraft and .24 armored personnel carriers, about up with Prey Kroal ontpost.

Few Remain in Timbuktu Camps

#### Drought-Hit Nomads in Mali Struggle to Keep Old Ways

By Henry Kamm

TIMBUKTU, Mali (NYT). the beautiful, changeless desert city of old once more, now that the drought is over and its victims have

either left or died.
On the feast day that marked the end of the one-month Mos-lem fast of Ramadan, sumptuously robed dignitaries crowded into the colonial mansion of the regiona military governor to pay their respects.

They were received by the governor. Capt. Korcissy Tall, who in honor of the day had shed his paratrooper uniform and beret for an elegant white and

gold robe and cap.

Later, the turbaned elders, leaning on scepterlike staffs, joined the rest of Timbuktu's male population—few married women ever go into the street except to go to the market or draw water-to an afternoon prome-nade on the market square of

At dark, Araby became Africa, The tomtoms began to beat in the unlighted streets of low. stark mud houses and dancing began. Men and women danced

separately. Dancing together is an offense to the sense of shame," ex-plained a young man, who said he himsel would not be offended

Camp for 10,000

All was quiet on the sprawling expanse of sunbaked sand at the edge of town. Last year, more than 10,000 nomads camped there for handouts of grain and medical attention for those who barely survived the hungry trek across the grassless pastures. More than 200 of them had lived this far to await death from starvation measles or cholera. Now it looks more like a Scout

Neatly aligned tents shelter only a few hundred nomads—old peo-ple and orphans mainly—who have no one to care for them and who have not been able to set out again to try to recreate their traditional way of life. which would depend largely on the animals they lost to the famine. No one in the camp showed signs of undernourish-

The town has resumed its ancient ways. It is no longer inundated by once-proud Tuareg herdsmen who had lost their camels, cattle, sheep and goats and thus had been reduced to selling their swords and their wives' jewelry or to begging for

money or food. What the handful of remaining Tuareg offer for sale now are trinkets made for the tourist Mauritania. The only beggars laconically.

are the usual children who hold out their hands and continue smiling whether something is put to their palm or not.

Most of the Tuareg left the camp during the rainy season, which this summer brought what the name promises. Although many had lost all their animals —the average loss in this pastoral region is estimated at 85 per cent—they left toward their old grazing grounds as grass began

They took with them, Capt. Tail said. three months' supply of grain and some powdered milk

and cooking oil.

Their hope is either to live off the animals that survived or to find clansmen who salvaged more of their animals and, with them, to reconstitute their herds and lives. In seven to 10 years, experts helieve, the nomads recon-stituted their herds after earlier droughts, to which this region is periodically prone.

"It is an experiment," Capt. Tall said, "It is had for them to stay in the camps too long and lose the habit of work. They have to try to resume their work. But if they don't manage, we will have to see what we can do."

A number of Tuareg remain near here, living precariously from occasional government handouts and the sale of the milk of their few remaining goats,
"We have five left from 100,"

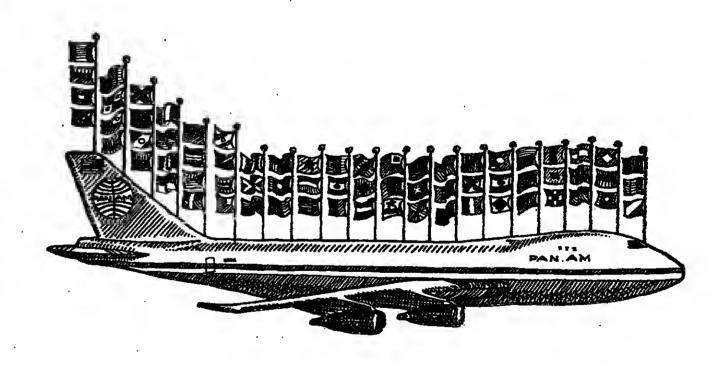
sald a young woman sitting on a mat outside a traditional low nomad shelter to the desert sand, Animesity to Blacks

Those who stay around town strongly express traditional Tuareg animosity to the blacks who govern Mall, The Tuareg, a Berber, Caucasian people, traditionally lived from the milk and meat of their animals and the work of the black slaves they captured in frequent raids on sedentary vil-

Their attitude remains haughty to those of skin darker than theirs and the governing powers feel little tenderness for them. But diplomatic observers believe that the government has nonetheless fairly distributed food and other available assistance to the no-

Whatever the victims of the drought have done to repair their lives, foreigners are above all impressed with the ability of the sedentary and nomad populations of this seml-arid region to survive and work with what to outsiders seems less than the minimum daily requirements of everything -food, shelter or medicine.

Where does their strength come from? Capt. Tall was asked,



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#### FASHION

#### Floating Into Spring With Paris Designers

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS. Oct. 21 (IHT).-There is nothing cheap about Karl Lagerfeld. Never has been. He works on a high, expensive plateau as was again clear this morning in his new Chioé collection for spring.

Crèpe de chine and cashmeres in the palest pastels were the order of the day. Even his sweatera and skirts hardly qualify as sportswear, with their slik ruffles and crèpe de chine skirts.

Eut the biggest news is that, while everybody is still reminiscing end digging into the '50s, Lagerfeld jumps back a couple of hundred years into the 18th century. The change comes after his recent move into an 18th-century manor in Brittany. That has changed his life style as well as his taste in furniture. Whereas his Paris apartment is solidly Art Déco (which he has is 18th century, both inside and He even found somebody to duplicate period wall-"But," he insists, "I the provincial style, no Just the countrifled side

In terms of fashion, it follows that he has tracked Marie Antoinette to the Trianon rather than to the glided splendor of Hence the deluxe milkmaid look with ruffled and pointed shawls, ruffled aprons, ruffled double skirts, straw hats tilted forward with bouquets pinned at the back and even strings of roses around the neck. Prints are copied after 18th century Sèvres porcelain and colors are straight out of Watteau. models even carried baskets of flowers which they threw at the

#### PRESENTABLE PERSON

needed to interpret English/ French/English for director U.S. company in France almost monthly. Involved work one week monthly. All travel expenses plus reasonable salary. For interviews (in person only):

Hilton Hotel, Paris, Wednesday, 23rd October, Mr. F. Regina,



audience at the end of the show. With a good sense of timing, Lagerfeld has dropped his famous

Issev Mivake's

look for spring

big, floating

in printed

cotton.

hig shirt, which everybody else is now making a fortune on. He has replaced it with a loose crèpe de chine tunic which he throws over a matching skirt, His shirt sleeve, with tailored cuff, has gone too, giving way to short kimono sleeves that flutter around the shoulders. But Lagerfeld's biggest talent

proach to fashion which rests on a deep understanding of fabric.
With a minimum of seams, it looks as if his clothes have been put together by sheer magic. As new way of finishing his hems which are cut clean instead of doubled over. There is not the slightest trace of lining, let alone padding, and even the sight of a couple of fine darts on the shoulders or a rare zipper is unusual. Some dresses are nothing but a couple of rectangles, the front one folded over the back one, the whole held

together with e belt. As a result, everything floats. "It's like listening to beautiful music," said Norman Wechsler, president of Saks Fifth Avenue That guy is terrific. I wish we had somebody like him on Sev-

Lagerfeld still showed a lot of big, loose tent dresses, limp, soft duster coats and a geoerally fluid look but he also started pointing the way towards next winter with long, snaky dresses and tubular skirts. These were worn with loose middy tops and wide acarves tied loosely around the neck.

He also gave pants a new shot the arm in making them out of delicate crêpe de chine or pa-per-thin flannel. Lagerfeld had the girls wearing both flat pumps and high-heeled sandals but his sense of proportions is such that it all looked equally right.

Dior showed today, too, with both a sample of its ready-towear collection and the full boutione line. Marc Bohan, who designs the couture collection, is ation and he has touched on all the current fashion points: the tent dress, the soft pants, the

cotton poplin coats. He, too, is bringing back the narrow skirt topped by a full blouson. The boutique line, which is a cheaper version of the couture, is very ladylike, which should suit Dior's newest client, Mrs. Va-

lery Clacard d'Estaing. Bohan uses a lot of crisp linen, light gabardine and crèpe de chine. His dainty suits have silk blouses in matching prints but his prettlest group consists of the tea party dresses in soft pastel florals.

Over the weekend, Issey Miyake delivered the huge, loose look, too, but his use of rustic fabrics gives it a different twist. A Japanese designer. Miyake uses lots of cotton, both smooth and crinkled, and he has added to his usual earthy tones some pleasant sharp greens and Delft blues. With everything floating over the body, it is also nice to see some high-waisted, slightly Empire dresses with fishnet tops.

The Paris spring collections go on all week, but by tomorrow, the chips will be down-after Jap and Yves Saint Laurent have shown. OPERA-

#### Lyons Opens Season With Janacek Work

By David Stevens

YONS (IHT).—Although the operas of Leos Janacek have been making some strong headway outside Czechoslovakia and Central Europe in recent years, France's lyric theaters are still approaching this strange and difficult composer with extreme cau-tion. In this context, it was a characteristically bold idea of the Lyons Opera to open its season with "Jenufa," Janacek's first operatio success and still the most performed.

But despite Theodor Guschlbauer's alert, energetic and sensitive conducting, fine orchestral playing, and strong singing from some cast members, the visual aspects of this production suffer from a number of miscalculations that are seriously crippling.

It seems to have been the notion of Jacques Rapp, the house's generally imaginative designer, and Ernst Poetigen, the experienced German stage director, that the action of "Jenuis" and the social attitudes it implies are not bound to any particular time and

Folk Element

Maybe, but the book says it takes place in a village in Mo-ravia at the end of the last century. The music inescapably stresses the folk elements in the cavorting of the recruits in the first act and the wedding party of the final act, and even in the personal drama of the rest of the story, Janacek's absorption of the folk idiom into his own strongly indicates its specified locale. And, although social conventions and taboos are still with us, it is a little difficult to see this harsh tale as timeless the proud and domineering Kostelnicka's murder of her stepdaughter's infant out of shame and in a desperate attempt to enhance the mother's marriageability.

In trying to come to grips with both specific events and social attitudes, this production falls uncomfortably between the stools of realism and abstraction.

Rapp's rough wooden platform serves well enough for the open



in Lyons production of Leos Janacek's opera "Jenuía."

area outside the mill, and a few uprights, doors and the like transform it suggestively into the frame of the Kosteinicka's cottage. The demands of reality are observed one moment as characters use the doors as doors, and violated the next as they also walk through the walls.

Instead of a landscape, Rapp has encircled this set with large cartoon figures of human torsos. staring blankly at the actioncurious onlookers, perhaps the disconcerting stares of a disapproving and censorious society. They are not much help, in any case, and neither are the costumes folkloric when that is unavoidable, and at other times quite dislocating. The Kostelnicka may be a Moravian peasant, but she

#### Spanish Storm Kills 4

BARCELONA, Oct. 21 (UPI) .-Hurricane-force winds today caused four deaths and three in-juries and damaged buildings and crops in several areas of

seems to get to Paris every so often to buy a few clothe This did not keep Michèle Vilme from making this gloomy and superstitious, yet tragic, fig-ure into the pivotal one in this production—singing powerfully, if sometimes shrilly, and acting in-tensely. Dany Barraud was somewhat overmatched vocally in the title part, and the direction made her too unrelievedly tragic, while Maurice Maievsky as Steva, her feckless seducer, and Nicholas Di Virgilio as the diamond-in-therough Lacs, who "saves" her, both sang and acted effectively. No one, however, was very successful in clearly enunciating the

Other performances of "Jenufa" are scheduled for Oct. 22, 23, 25,

Dany Barraud (Jenufa) and Nicholas Di Virgilio (Laca)

French translation of the text.

A less than capacity audience received the work and performers warmly et the second performance Friday, rightly saving the strongest approval for Guschl-bauer, who seemed completely at home with Janacek's atmospheric and harshly colorful score.

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#### London Hea Henze Work A'Nightman By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Oct. 21 (IHT).-basic materials of Hans ner Hense's "Tristan," giv world premiere by the Lo Symphony Orchestra under Davis at Royal Festival Hal night, were conceived, acco to the composer, in night It must have been a corker Henze noted it all down mediately npon awaking, then: "A few days later, I i ferred my notes on proper paper, and immediately that, recorded it for the a computers and synthesize Renaissance instruments and pered planes. Into this m Peter Zinovieff and myse tegrated a 14th-century 'La di Tristan' (Anon.) and a roll of Chopin's Tunerai b Later, we also made a con analysis of the first two of the third act of Wa Tristan, which came int world first in the Weser song, 'Im Treibheus,' an bar of a high note nttered famous Isolde."

Well, there you have, of ly, the ingredients of e n witches' brew, brilliantly up for avant-garde nigi lovers with the fashionab paratus of synthesizers, or ers, electronic tape collagportentous distortion of tional materials. There i Brahms, introduced as "th in the form of the open his C-minor Symphony promptly shouted down clamorous orchestral tutti old bourgeois Brahms! T of the audience, I suspen quotation came as Brah

Henze describes this 40extravaganza as "Prelud Piano, Electronic Sounds a The piano, e manipulated on this occathe Uruguayan planist Francesch, is, indeed, at the ter of it all and a noison ter at that, with all the sonant chording, angular tion and dislocation, wh jabbing, banging and so beloved of contemporary for the piano. The harmonic nucleus

work is the quotation "Tristen and Isolde." It is ously wo. led, and it wor but one is reminded of devices in the music of Berio, Peter Maxwell Karlheinz Stockhausen & of Charles Ives, whose birthday yesterday was ed by an entire day of A music on BBC's Radio 3, This preoccupation wit of the past among the

ists would seem to su sense of insecurity in the

a search for musical I

mooring, or a trace of in a technological wilder. composers who have lea their consternation, the anything goes, nothing The remainder of the gram, at the request of t while anti-Wagnerian He devoted to the Wesendone

#### Entertainm In New Yo

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 1

from "Tristan and Isolde

Gwyneth Jones as the sec

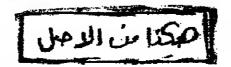
curiously unpersuasive so

This is how The Ne Times critics rate new "Hosanna." by Michael hlay, is about a man "w to deny his own nature, eventually forced by stances to come to terr himself," Clive Barnes Hosanna, played by Rich nette, is a transvestite tongue of acid and a 1 stone, who wants to be thing he isn't: a woman. na is a drag queen hy ni a hairdresser by day. "H to be Elizabeth Taylor French-Canadian and h. Quebec separatist," Barn "It appears that his pla political purpose in trying Quebec to be its own Tremblay, who refuses i English-language perform his plays in Quebec, has do not want to be a train my own country." Barr "The story is too simplis. the ending, a nude clasp who have at last found standing, seems as unli sentimental." But the wr veals "real wit and insig." the translation, from patois, "seems to have t VOT."

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PARIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1974

The rates on commercial paper.

prime thus leg along in the wake

What apparently encouraged

the Fed to move in the direction of still easier credit—although its

policy so far is not one of overt

ease-was the virtually flat growth

in money supply and signs of &

weakening economy.

The Federal Reserve Bank of

New York reported Thursday that

the nation's money supply, after showing an actual weekly drop,

stood at \$280.3 billion for the

week ended Oct, 9. Thus the money supply, defined as check-

ing accounts plus each in the hands of the public, is slightly

Bond Calendar Clogged

has been willing to let Fed funds

decline in rate lately because the

money supply growth remains virtually static. The Fed appar-

ently wants to see a growth in

the oloney supply by perhaps

5 per cent or a shade more in

the final three mooths of 1974. Traditionally, an expansion of

money supply and lower interest

rates, although they may be countered by other factors, have

been hullish for stock prices. The

converse also works true, as evi-

denced by the bear market of

"is now a spectacular \$3.4 billion for October and is likely to be

sizable next month," notes the

investment banking firm Saiomon

Brothers, which sees "the financing

congestion in the marketplace

as perhaps another factor that

could influence the Fed to permit

the funds rate to fall helow

The corporate bond caleodar

Analysts believe that the Fed

smaller than in carly June.

of Fed funds.

#### ss Rate many Doubling

ists Estimate GNP Growth

ct. 21 (AP).—West memployment figure dont'e to peak at hs amid a continude downswing, five nomic research instited today.

in a joint report that the downswing to sarly 1975 and that girtually no growth national product un-

ss, the report remic prospects. unions settle their this year for wage learly, below 10 per sport said, price inslow to an average \$ for 1975 compared

7 per cent so far this t-war high for Ger-

th-that is, minus the higher prices-hi the nal product will in-5 per cent next year with an estimated 1 his year, the report

unemployment figure, to 24 per cent of the or 556.981 jobless, in will climb to up to in the coming winand will not stahilize wide recession is anhe institutes in Berirg, Kiel and Essen, y explained that the of Japan, the United West Germany, where ving occurred cerliest ke of quadrupled oil be expected to recover i radiate demand intwill prevent an "Xnomic slump in other

ent spokesma. Armin d took issue with the ployment figure of one intioned in the report, institutes did not exthey arrived at this re Mr. Gruenewald the government susfigure is aimed at trade unions Into sett fear is not a good economic policy."

#### **Brokers** Tough on ler Deals

I, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ),ckbrokers are striving I stricter controls. or party, with reelec-its belt, is deemed likefor much stricter conres as part of a larger i regulations generally by the financial

bily. Labor party leadthat the community. ly self-policing, should nore tightly supervised, y something akin to Securities and Ex-

fensive maneuver, the tock Exchange has beting down harder on that, though not strictappear questionable and didates for tough new

these is trading on the >-called inside informacany news known only. ce, to company officers

r Investigations Un more notice is being what is being done" rea, says a spokesman ondon exchange. In-ns of such transactions, a are running at a rate week nowadays, up from a month a few years

sult is that the London more often will publianies whose stock is inn insider transactions. rest sanction in recent involves the six-month m of a broker who hed

nga investigators. the exchange simply findings to the chairthe company concerned ccountants, in hopes that

professional body of lawl discipline offenders in

ange Names Executive

thile, the exchange toned Robert Fell as its f executive as of Jan. 1. II. 53 years old, has been of Britain's exports credantce department since ie will have managerial ral direction of the Stock te Council. As chief exhe will be the exchange's

rs say that the imporf Mr. Fell's position will to some extent on who ed the exchange's new un replacing George Love-

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Mexico to Work Copper Mines

The Mexican government has announced intentions to develop abandoned copper concessions, aimed at increasing national production by 400 per cent annually by 1977. The government will take over abandoned copper mining concessions, from their Armeiocoper mining concessions from their American owners and form a new company to begin working them. National Resources Minister Horacio Flores de la Pena says that the U.S. interests—Phelps Dodge Corp. Anaconda Co. and a group of small investors—will be given a 30 per cent stake in the new company, Minera Senora, as compensation. A private Mexican company, Minera Lampazos, will take 51 per cent of the new company. pany, a Mexican government agency will take 13 per cent and private Mexican investors tha remainder. Lampazos is itself 51 per cent own-ed by a Mexican bank and 49 per cent by Union Corp. of South Africa. The minister says the move is part of a government program to qua-druple output to 300,000 tons, of which Senora will produce 37.000 tons. The target is about 4 per cent of estimated world production.

Hoechst to Cut Work Time

Hoechst, the West German chemicals firm, plans short-time working for around 2,500 of tha 7,600 workers at three synthetic yarn plants due to excessive inventories. A spokesman was unable to say how long the measures will last or what production cutback is planned. The short-time work is likely to start in early November. Hoechst says it is difficult to fore-cast when a recovery in the textile market will

Fuji Photo Sees Lower Earnings Puji Photo Film's net profit fell around 10 per cent to 3.4 hillion yen (about \$11.3 million) in the six months ended Oct. 20 from the 3.78

billion yen earned in the previous half year, managing director Tsuneo Miyahara estimates The company will pay an unchanged dividend of 3.73 yen, but will not pay a special dividend to commemorate its 40th anniversary. Despite price increases earlier in the year, Fujl has been unable to absorb the increasing cost of most raw meterials, Mr. Miyahara says. Capital outlays on plant and emipment during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1975, will total 16 billion yen, which will be followed by a further 14 billion yen in the next fiscal year.

Fujitsu to Purchase Yashica Plant

Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan, a maker of computers and telecommunications equipment, has agreed to purchase Yashica's Sagamihara plant for 1.22 billion yen (about \$4 million). Fujitsu plans to manufacture computers at the new plant. Yashica, a major camera producer, decided to sell the plant because of deteriorating business conditions. It will have only one plant, in Okaya, after the sale. Fujitsu expects to reemploy half of Yashica's 200 workers at the plant. Yashica is seeking to retire 900 workers of its 2,000-member workforce. Earlier, Fujitsu announced it will temporarily lay off 5,000 workers in its communications equipment sector for 10 days during the three months ending Dec. 31 due to the current recession.

Gould Drops Bid

Gould Inc. has terminated plans to carry out a tender offer for 2 million chares of I-T-E Imperial at \$18 a share. I-T-E, a manufacturer of electrical equipment, said its board voted over the weekend to oppose the Gould tender offer, which was made earlier this month. Gould makes electronics prodocts. I-T-E says Gould decided to drop the offer because of the op-

New Wage Pact Expected to Be Accepted

#### Output at British Ford Returns to Normal

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ) .-Production at Ford Motor of Britain returned to normal today amid growing expectations that the company's 53,000 bourly paid workers would accept the £68million, two-year wage pact concluded over the weekend.

Company sources said they believed a "great majority" of workers were ready to accept the offer, which calls for average wage increases of 36.5 per cent in the first year and 414 per cent in the full life of the contract. About 1,000 workers at Ford's

Daventry parts center unanimously backed acceptance of the wage offer today. About 1,400 craftsmen at the large Halewood plant voted last night in tavor of most workers at Halewood and the other large plant at Dagen-ham are expected tomorrow or

A Ford spokesman said today that the company had lost about £42 million of production during the three-week strike last month and various disputes since then over pay. On Friday, 7,000 men were idle at Halewood because of a protest by maintenance men over the raises they would get

from the new contract. Rord's contract offer may have major repercusions. The award appears to violate the "social contract," the vaguely defined agreement between the Labor government and unions to curb wage demands in exchange for the government's enacting various

programs "Guidelines" for the social contract say new wage agreements should not be made at less than 13-month intervals and that wage increases except in special ceses should not exceed the general rate of inflation.

Ford's previous wage pact was negotiated in March and its first-year increase of 26.5 per cent is way above the current 17 per cent annual rate of inflation. A Ford spokesman said that contract contained "nothing con-

#### Citroën Auto Unit 6-Month Loss Hit \$83.2 Million

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ) .-Automobiles Citroen, wholly-owned auto-making unit of Citroën S.A., recorded a loss of 395 million francs (about \$83.2 million) in tha first half, according to a provisional statement published in

today's Legal Gazette. It gave no reason for the loss or a comparison with like yearearlier figures. For all 1973, the company re-

corded net earnings of 231.9 million francs. As previously reported, turnover of Automobiles Citroën dropped to 3.34 billion francs in the first

half from 3.79 billion in the yearago period. Disclosure of the first-half loss is likely to give added weight to recent reports that Citroen

may record operating losses of as much as 800 million francs this year. The group's financial woes are said to be at the center of diffi-'culties in the projected merger of Citroën with Peugeot. Nego-tiations are due to be completed by Nov. 1.

trary to the spirit of the social contract." Ford hopes its higher pay levels will lead to the recruitment of 3,000 workers it needs, a more stable industrial relations climate and with it

higher production and exports. Workers at Vauxhall Motors, a unit of General Matore Corp., are expected to demand wage increases similar to those at Ford. Veuxhall often follows the wage agreements negotiated by Ford. but there may be difficulties this time. As Britain's most profitable carmaker in recent years. Ford can probably afford pay rises

#### Wages in U.K. Up 20.7 Per Cent

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ). -The rise in British wages slowed slightly in the month ended Sept. 30, but the yearto-year increase continued to accelerate with basic weekly pay up a record 20.7 per cent from September 1973.

The Department of Employment said today that the index of basic weekly wages rose to 1442 at the end of last month, up less than 0.5 per cent from Aug. 31 but more than 20 per cent above the September 1973 index of 119.5. Basic wages are rising faster than the cost of living, which rose 17.1 per cent in tha 12 months ended in September

#### Chrysler Agrees To Supply Auto Parts to Iranians

as measured by the retail

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP-DJ).— Chrysler (U.K.) Ltd. confirmed today that the Chrysler group had reached agreement to continue as major supplier to Iran's auto industry, where there are plans to raise the country's car output to 500,000 units a year from about 90.000 now.

Iran National, the country's largest car assembler, has had agreements with Chrysler (U.K.) to assemble cars from knockdown kits shipped from Britain. However, there were reports in February that Iran might drop Chrysler as its main supplier dna to its industrial probleme in

Under the new agreement, the parent U.S. firm as well as the company's French and British units will supply axies, gearboxes, engine components and other parts to Iran National.

The value of Chrysler's new agreement with Iran National has not been disclosed.

Iran produces about 60 per cent of the components for its cars. with the remainder coming from Chrysler. Although the number of cars produced is scheduled to rise. the percentage of components coming from outside the country will diminish as Iran plans eventually to make its auto industry self-sufficient.

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200 Sishopsgote, London ECZM P4E. T.: 01-283-44-76 e/o Miss HICKS, of over 20 per cent a year, hut this could be more difficult for

The company is the smallest of Britain's four major car com-panies. For the first half of 1974 it reported a loss of £10.3 million, the worst results for any six months in the company's history. Vauxhall has operated at a loss every year since 1969 except for 1971.

Under the Ford agreement, workers will get immediate raises in basic wages of about £8 to £10.50 a week. Classification "B" workers, the most numerous, would have basic pay of about

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Ford acknowledged it is working on an apparently similar to one disclosed last week hy Chrysler Corp.

Ford will not detail the cutbacks it is considering, but it is understood that the program is likely to include layous of salaried personnel as early as this week; possible scrapping or delaying of some model variations for next year and heyond, review of the company's alreadylower 1975 capital spending budget, and new layoffs and production cutbacks in the company's U.S. auto-making plants over the next month or two.

#### **Denies Rise** In Its Oil Tax

Exxon Says Aramco

BEIRUT, Oct. 21 (NYT).-Published reports that Saudi Arabia has joined other oll-exporting countries in raising tax and royalty payments on exports by foreign oil companies were denied over the weekend by a high Saudi Arabian petroleum

source.
Since July, Saudi Arabia has said it would not apply tax and royalty increases adopted by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "pending the outcome" of negotiations now under way for the acquisition of full ownership by Saudi Arabia of Arabian American Oll Co.

Saudi Arabia now owns 60 per cent of Aramco, but wants to buy the remaining 40 per cent held by four U.S. companies—

These negotiations have reportedly run into difficulties over Saudi Arabia's insistence that under full Saudi ownership Saudi Arabia will ask prevailing market prices, with no discount, for oll sold to the four U.S. partner com-

during the negotiations, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum, warned tha companies that tha tax and royalty increases would be applied retroactively to July 1 "in the event we fail to reach a new agreement." "There is no question of Saudi

Arabia having reversed its policy or reneged on its plans," the Saudi Arabian source said in a statement to the Middle East Economic Survey.

No Price Decline Seen

said today the world price of crude oil is not going to decline this year although he bopes to see some stability ir prices.

#### Burns Calls for an Overhaul Of Bank Regulatory System

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (WP). system, he said, "fosters what has Arthur Burns told an andience of the nation's biggest bankers today that "several disturbing trends in modern banking" have brought individual banks to the

Mr. Burns said that the banking system itself remains strong and sound," but that faith in the system 'now rests unduly oo the fact thet troubled banks can turn to a governmental lender of

Coming after what he described as "the two largest bank failures in the nation's history" during the past year, Mr. Burns's detailed examination of the banking syssober yet from a high official.

in part questionable, techniques for expansion. As a result, ne said, the quality of some banks loans had suffered

erept into our banking system."

Mr. Burns bluntly called for a major overhaul of the present regulatory system, now divided among the Fed, two other federal

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Talks Are 'in Limbo'

Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Stan-dard Oll of California

A high Saudi source said that

TORONTO, Oct. 21 (Reuters), Exxon chairman J K, Jamieson

Mr. Jamieson told newsmen prior to a scheduled address here that he could not predict when prices might stabilize because many of the problems involved are politically motivated. Mr. Jamieson also said talks

with Saudi Arabia concerning its pid for 100-per-cent contro Aramco are somewhat confusing. ["The negotiations are in limbo," he was quoted as saying hy AP-Dow Jones. While the Saudis have said they intend to acquire all of Aramco, they have not said what amount or type of payment they are prepared to make to the oil companies,

he said. I"We're not sure yet if they are talking about payment in dollars or oil." In any event, the oil companies are likely to stay in Saudi Arahia both to handle Arameo's production and shipping operations, he said I

sometimes been called 'competi-

Hs emphasized that "only a

very small number of banks can

be justly described as being in

trouble." But the clear implica-

tion of his remarks was that

if the Fed had not made a public commitment to ball out those

The technical phrase for a shortage of funds is a shortage

"liquidity," distinguished from

situation of insolvency.
"It is important to ask why,

for the first time since the Great

Depression." he declared "the

availability of liquidity from the

central bank has become such an

essential ingredient in maintain-

ing confidence in the commercial

The answer, ha suggested, lies in the banks' drive during the

past 10 years for "profits and

(Continued on Page 11)

.VAN XMERPES

banking system."

temporarily short of funds.

tion in laxity."

By Hobart Rowen

- Federal Recerve chairman point of "vulnerability."

Addressing the American Bankers Associatioo (ABA) in Hawaii,

tem'a problems was tha most He sketched out a scenario in which banks, as part of the "overheating" experienced during the mid-1960s, had developed new, and

because "some carelessness

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#### Saudi Arabia Fed Signals Ease in Credit Policy

The Prime Rate

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Source: Federal Reserve Board

Recently, when the funds rate

got to around 10 1 2 per cent,

the Fed tended to inject reserves

into the banking system. Conversely, when the rate fell to

around 10 per ceot, it drained

reserves. An injection of re-

serves automatically expands the

base whereby commercial banks may create greater loan activity.

Abstention a Signal

On Friday, while the funds rate

traded between 9 3 8 per cent

and 10 per cent, the Fed abstain-

ed from any activity. This con-

stituted the signal to Fed watchers

that the permissible range for funds probably had been lowered

When the Fed funds rate drops,

all other mooey market rates follow, since it constitutes a trend

By Vartania G. Vartan NEW YORK, Oat, 21 (NYT),-The Federal Reserve appareotly has taken another step toward

essing credit conditions.

Ao apparent signal by the Frd was flashed last Friday in the money markets, even as the more visible prime lending rate was lowered by some major banks to 11 1'4 per cent. First National City Bank, in

reducing its minimum interest charge for corporate customers to 11 1/4 from 11 1/2 per cent, took the lead in another round of prime rate cuts which was followed today by a number of other major banks. A record prime-rate level of 12 per cent existed in the commercial bank-

ing system from July 5 to Sept. 26. Some analysts now believe that further prime rate reductions of 1.4 point a week over each of the next four weeks have been built into the delicate moneymarket mechanism—a develop-ment with favorable implications in the long run for both the stock

and bond markets. While most analysts kept their eyes on movements in the prime rate, a small band of Fed watchers is concentrating its attention oo the federal funds rate, or overnight loans between commercial banks. This is the leading edge of all short-term rate movements and, as such, it can provide key clues to how the Ped seeks to

carry out credit policy. Prior to Friday, the acceptable range of Fed funds was regarded as 10 to 10 1 2 per cent. This compares with a rate slightly above 12 per cent in mid-August. Since then, the Fed bas signaled its somewhat easier stance on credit by steadily lowering the

target range for Fed funds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (IHT).— Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange came up against sporadic profit-taking early today, hut, motivated by the trend toward lower interest rates.

ended with a sizable gain.

More banks fell into line with an 11 1/4-per-cent prime interest rate-down from either 11 1/2 or 11 3.4-including Bank of America, the nation's largest

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 14.94 to 669.82 after being down about four points in early trading. shares, compared with 16.46 million on Friday.

Du Pont gained 5 1/2 to 105-1/2 despite lower third-quarter TBM climbed 3 1/4 to 193 1.2. Burroughs rose 4 7/8 to 30,

A digest of U.S. corporate

earnings reports will be found

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Rate Easing Buoys Prices on Wall Street Xerox gained 2 3/4 to 71 1/4. Kodak rose 4 1 2 to 74 3.8 and Exxon added 1 1.'8 at 68 3.3. Westinghouse, one of the most active issues, slipped 1.8 to 9 3.4.

G. D. Searle slipped 7'8 to 15 7/8. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., accused the head of the Food and Drug Administration of "misfeasance" for approving manufacture and sale of Searle's Aspartame sweetener. The FDA called the charges "needless scare tactics" and Searle said Aspartame has not been marketed yet. The American Stock Exchange

dex rose 0.32 to 69.37. The most active issue was Imperial Oil class A, closing unchanged at 28.

On the over the counter market the NASDAQ industrial average rose 0.70 to 62.40.

Corporate bond prices closed 1.'4 point and more ahead after having shown even greater gains earlier in the session. Government issues advanced

marginally in the short end to

3.8 point in longer dated issues Federal funds traded mostly around the 9 5.8-per-cent range. before easing a bit to the 91'2-per-cent level—at which point the Fed was reported to bave drawn reserves from the system. The rate later moved up to 9 3/4 per

In Chicago, farm commodity futures prices rose, Sovbeans gained around 10 cents a hushel, while nearby soybean oil was up 100 points. Soybean meal was about \$4 a ton lower, although the most distant September option was down \$8 a ton. Corn futures were wheat gained 8 cents. Oats wera up 2 1/2 cents.

Prices Up in Spain MADRID, Oct. 21 (AP).-Provisional figures hy the national statistics institute show that the cost of living in Spain rose 157 per cent in September for a

first nine months of the year.

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Accounts for the period from 24th May, 1973 to 30th June, 1974.

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Extracts from the Report of the Managing Directors

Trading In EUPIC shares commenced on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange on 4th September and official confirmation of the listing was received on 17th September 1974, EUPIC's shares are now quoted in both Amsterdam and Luxembourg.

A conservative investment policy has been pursued by the Board. As a result of high interest to enable the company to write off a large proportion of its formation expenses and to pay a dividend in excess of that forecast.

**Properties** 

Five properties have now been purchased, two in Germany and one in each of Holland, Balgium and France. The total amount of funds committed for these is approximately D.fl. 87m.

Despite the uncertain economic conditions prevailing at the present time the Board is convinced that investment in first class property in prime locations will provide substantial growth of capital and income over the longer term. Having conserved substantial cash resources the company is Ideally placed to take advantage of buying opportunities when they arise at the right price.

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Money Supply in U.K. Expands at Slow Rate

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AE-DJ).—
Expansion of the U.K. money supply is continuing to slow, prompting some monetary suslysts to predict a sharp contraction of Britain's economy.

In the four weeks ended Sept. 18 both the marrowly defined money would be broaden version.

supply and the broader version expanded at an annual rate of about 3 per cent after seasonal adjustment, Bank of England figures show.

As the government's retail price nder in the same period has risen 17.1 per cent monetary analysts reakon that real money balances have declined greatly in the period\_

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—Liabilities of U.S. banks to their foreign branches declined \$171 million to \$2,201 billion in the week ended Oct. 9, the Federal Reserve reported. This was \$411 million higher than the level of Eurodollar borrowings in the week ended Oct. 10, 1972.

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Sales: Dec 3717; Feb 33T1; April 1250;
June 400; Aug 71.

Open Interest: Oct 78; Dec 8513; Feb 8412; April 3943; June 2683; Aug 720.

SHELL EGGS (22,500 doc)
Oct 51.25 51.50 51.25 51.50 n.67.70
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Sales: Oct 2; Nov 132; Dec 612; Jen 38
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Dec 43.00 45.15 43.65 b45.15 43.70
Feb 46.60 47.75 46.25 b47.75 46.20
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Aug 47.50 48.60 47.50 b48.50 a47.10
Sales: Dec 1254; Feb 1185; April 222;
June 260; July 98; Aug 9.

Open Interest: Oct 38; Dec 3829; Feb 3128; April 1448; June 1504; July 536; Aug FROZEN PORK BELLIES (36,000 lbs)
Feb #9.25 70.55 69.65 b70.55 68.95
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May 688; July 261; Aug 95.
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LOG 356 340,25 350 -350,50 416 408 392 366 FROZEN ORANGE JUICE (15,000 lbc)

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Mar 305.95 31.95 51.90 53.35 851.60

Sales: 3,933,

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Dec 898 873 Mar 806 789 May 726/4 719 Jul 685 680 Sep 655 680 Sep 655 680 Sep 655 680 Sep 656 680 Sep 656 680 Sep 656 680 Jan 484 472 Mar 475 446 Jul 459 462 Sep 467/4 460 53.35 B51.60 54.25-40 53.70 55.00 B55.30 B57.20 56.65 872½ -873 783 -784 711 -711½ 677 -678 649% -630 -887 -794 -721 -684 -652 45.95 47.30 48.55 B49.80 51.00 B52.55 B53.05 Nov 476 Jan 484 Mar 475 May 471 Jul 459 Sep 4671/2 Nov 463 Sales: 839. 463 47242 463 463 469 463 476 -4764; 4821/2 -483 474 -475 4711/4 -472 4701/4 -471 470 -471 467 461 457 460

COTTON No. 2 (50,000 Bs)

Dec 45.80 45.94 45.55

March 47.30 47.40 47.01

May 45.55 48.55 48.30 1

July 46.55 49.39 46.65

Oct 57.75 57.75

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CORN (5,000 bu)

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Jul 3.91 3.96 3.00½ 3.96 3.91

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Dec 3.44½ 3.49 3.44½ 8.49 3.44½

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)

Nov 3.52 8.67 8.43 8.56 8.50

Jan 8.65 8.83 3.59 3.72 8.64

Mar 8.81 8.95½ 3.73 3.88 3.77

May 3.00 9.02 3.81 8.93 8.57

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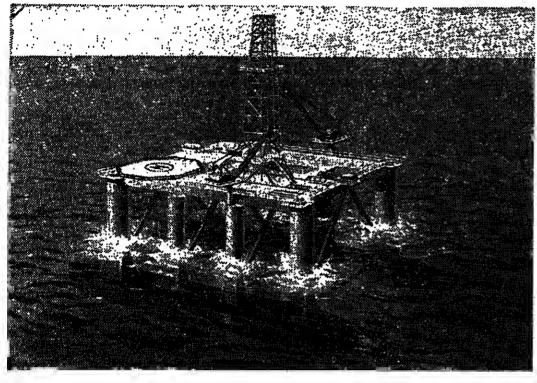
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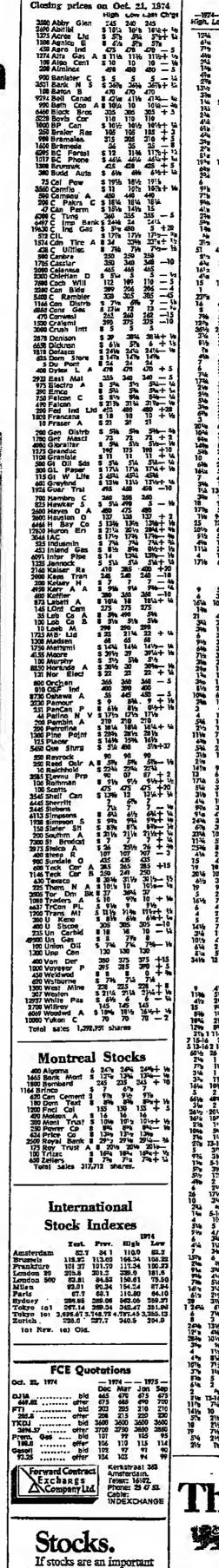
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Third Quarter Revenue (millions).	1974	1573	Third
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Per Share	1,52	0.65	Per S

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lights to Tokyo.	Per Share 5.14	1.9
	Share Diluted 4.84	1.9
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Third Quarter	1978	1973
Revenue (millions).	428.8	390.9
Profits (millions)	6.5	7.0
Per Share	0.36	0.45
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Revenue (millions).1	,749.3 1	,297.67
Profits (millions)	31.57	<b>26.0</b>
Per Share	2.06	1.69

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some of these commitments been excessive, "since they itute a call on bank resources can be exercised at an awktime." A "deterioration" in the qual-

ss Grows

AE, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—The ı national airline, Alitalia, o to take a loss this year

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s considerably as a result, pany spokesman said today.

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said the expected losses almost entirely due to the sed cost of fuel. But he I that a decision had been to ground half the com-

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essence, according to his acit, an "enormous" upsurge in loans (assets) far outgained growth of bank capital. "A tool of management in the e for expansion," he said, "has : a shift in emphasis from aging assets to managing littles."

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Revenue (millions).	404.6	342.8
Profits (millions)	33.65	29.04
Per Share		0.91
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Revenue (millions) I	,173.1 1	,003.6
Profits (millions)	86.3	72.99
Per Share	2.69	2.27
Burlington No	rthern	
Third Quarter	1974	1573
Revenue (millions).	398.2	<b>336.8</b>
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Per Share	2.04	1.65
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Third Quarter	7874	
Revenue (millions).	290.8	
Profits (millions)	-16.28	5.2
Per Share	3.20	_ 0.99
Nine months		
Revenue (millions).	854.9	
Profits (millions)	39.15	13.17

Per Share	7.70	- 2,50
Dart Indus	ries	
Third Quarter Revenue (millions).	1974	1973 . 243.1
Profits (millions)	17.48	13.42
Per Share	0.76	0.57
Share Diluted	0.73	0.55
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Revenue (millions).	901.7	721.7
Profits (millions)	53.9	42.4
Per Share	2.35	1.81

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Third Quarter	
Revenue (mIlions) 1,	852.0 1,486.0
Profits (millions)	119.0 146.0
Per Share	2.43 2.99
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Profits (millions)	369.0° 443.0
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Third Quarter	1974	1978
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Per Share	· 0.83	· 0.50
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Profits (millions)	81.5	62.3
Per Share	. 2.45	1.84
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Hercules		
Third Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions).	423.7	295.2
Profits (millions)	35.1	24.0
Per Share	0.82	0.5
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Profits (millions)	95.6	70.5
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	Profits (millions)		58.0
	Per Share	1.05	0.1
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	Profits (millions)	231.7	151.5
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McDonnell De	ngha	
Third Quarter	1974	1973
Revenue (millions).	567.9	615.9
Profits (millions)	16.4	27.3
Per Share	0.43	0.7
Nina months		
Revenue (millions) 2	363.5 2	,347.9
Profits (millions)	829	102.2
Per Share	2.14	2.5
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Monsanto	Co.
Third Quarter	1974 1978
Revenue (millions),	956.7 628.3
Profits (millions)	105.8 54.9
Per Share	2.99 1.5
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Revenue (millions)?	<u>1,720.0 1,990.0</u>
Profits (millions)	342.3 193.9

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Per Share	. 9.85	5.6
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Profits (millions)	69.1	54.B
Per Share	. 1.51	1.1
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First Quarter Revenue (millions).	1975 452.3	1974 362.3
Profits (millions) Per Share	17.98	12.82
Share Diluted		0.26

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Third Quarter 197- Revenue (millions). 237	.88	1973 202.1
Profits (millions) . 3	.63	10.9
Per Share 0	.44	1.33
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Per Share 2	54	8.64
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Third Quarter	.1974	1973
Revenue (millions).	361.04	268.22
Profits (millions)	28.9	35.19
Per Share	0.40	0.58
Nine months		
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Profits (millions)	112.72	101.51
Per Share		
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	Pirst Quarter	1975	1974
•	Revenue (millions).	340.3	266.2
	Profits (millions)		
	Per Share	1.10	0.39
	Sherwin-Will		
	Third Quarter	1974	1973
	Revenue (millions).	252.7	214.7

ts		·	ŀ
Profits (millions) Per Share	14.9 2.71	12.8 2.34	
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Taird Quarter Revenue (millions).	1974 335.6	1978 277.6	
Profits (millions) Per Share	6.65	6.55	
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Per Share	. 3.90	4.38	
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	Third Quarter Revenue (millions).		
	Profits (millions)	24.2	18.8
	Per Share	0.95	0.7
	Revenue (millions).	994.5	808,3
٠	Profits (millions)	97.5	86.1
	Per Share	3.81	3.43
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Third Quarter Revenue (millions) 1	1974 .470.0 1	1973
Profits (millions)	157.8	73.5
Per Share	2.59	1.5
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Profits (millions)	285 a	916
Per Share	6.33	3.5
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Third Quarter	1974	1978
Revenue (millions).	186.44	155.86
Profits (millions)	18.04	16.91
Per Share	13.0	0.57
Nine months		
Revenue (millions).	594.87	480.94
Profits (millions)	65.32	55.28
Per Share	2.21	1.87
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Revenue (millions).	4014	435.6
Profits (millions)	3.6	15.6
Per Share	0.08	0.46
Nine months		
Revenue (millions) 1	200.0 1	300.0
Profits (millions)	32.6	55.6
Per Share	0.92	1.54
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Virginia Electric	& Por	VET
Third Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	1974 220.2 19.8 0.23	161.2
Nine months	530.8 64.9 0.83	417.5 92.8

#### Veba Plans Take-Over Bid for Gelsenberg

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 21 (	Reu-
ters)Trading in the share	es of
Gelsenberg was suspended or	the the
West German stock excha	TIZES
today, pending a take-over	bid
from Veba.	
Vebs, 40 per cent-owner	i by

the government, has been admin.
istering Bonn's 51-per-cent hold-
ing in Gelsenberg since last May
as the first step in the creation
of a national German of com-
pany. The bid is expected to
be made public as soon as audi-
tors have worked out an appro-
priate evaluation for the com-
pany.
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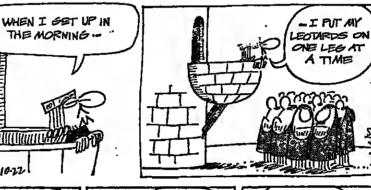








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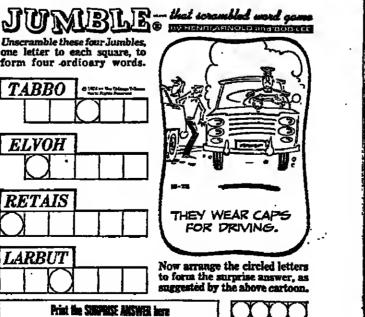


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#### Criminals at Large

By Newgate Callendar

TTS always relaxing to read one of H.R.F. Keeting's Inspector Ghote stories, and so it is with "Bats Fly Up for Inspec-tor Ghote" (Doubleday, \$4.95). Ghote, as any reader of mystery fiction knows, is the little, introspective police officer in Bombay who is eternally assailed by self-doubt. As Keating tells his exploits, it is all but a comedy of manners. Indian life in general is introduced; characters are fixed with shrewd touches; little elements of plot that seemingly are unrelated suddenly assume significance.

Keating is not concerned with heroics, and "Bats" follows the pattern. Inspector Ghote is pattern. transferred to the Back Money and Allied Transactions Squad, the acronym of which is Bats. It is a frustrating situation for the little inspector. He is sent there as an undercover man to find who is leaking information to criminals, but makes no head-way at all. He becomes so discouraged that he decides to resign from the force. Fortunetely for him and the reader, things happen to make him change his mind.

The ending is a bit thin but, somehow, one is not bothered. "Bats," with its quiet humor and its insights into Indian life, is very pleasant reading. And one of the nice things about it is the attention paid to Inspector Ghote's family. His wife is an enchanting woman.

And so to the world of violence inhabited by the American private eye, as in "If I Knew What I Was Doing" by Albert Ross (Random House, \$5.95) and "Hush Money" by Peter Israel (Crowell, \$5.95). Both bnoks adhere very much to the norm, though expertly written. The Israel book contains virtually every convention of the California private eye. The hero is tough, cynical, defensive, smart-alecky. Hired to investigate the death of an heiress, he falls in with hipples, a fake religious sect, drugs, of course, and other aspects of California flora and fauna, Israel writes in a breezy style, and nobody will be bored.

The Ross book introduces an ex-New York cop who has had to retire after being crippled by a gunshot wound. He sets up as a private investigator, with a nubile secretary. No Della Street she; this girl is majoring in art history, and her knowledge is useful in this case about stolen art objects. Ross has written a standard story, complete with a down-to-the-wire capture and escape. Originality, no. But, as in the Israel book, enough action and coherency to make it palat-

. About B year ago the British writer Tim Heald came out with a book about a rather blundering detective named Simon Bog-



nor. Now he is back in "B Blood Will Out" (Stein and I \$5.95), and the results are e more attractive. There is a to of absurdity in the way He sees the world, and he has wonderful time satirizing the per classes. "Blue Blood \ Out." which has to do with group of peers who charge mittance to their castles the murder of one of them; v.

just this side of farce. Heald has a delicate touch a good measure of wit. How one resist a writer who has of his characters, a peer i: very old family, call the cur. Queen of England a "nouv riche foreigner. God bless b Another import from Engl

"The Colour of Violeoce" Jeffrey Ashford (Walker, \$5 This is much more conventi-than the Heald book. A wi with a nagging wife gets m up in a bank robbery, and a days of horror ensue. The ving, however, is suave. Ash rks in the novelistic tradit is interested in character neatly dovetails the element his story.

Close to ladyprose is "Di Anybody Know My Wife?"
Willo Davis Roberts (Putns \$5.95). Doctor, framed for 1 der of his wife, is arrested, capes, has to act as his own tective aided by his all-ur standing nurse. Romance, course. Not very interes "The Power Killers" by Ju-Philips (Dodd, Mead, \$5.95) Peter Styles mystery. Here investigative reporter is drainto a story that has to do international assassins hired the super rich to dn their o work. His own wife gets kid ped, there is a venomous p cratic family and a lot of h

#### @ The New York Times.

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#### BRIDGE

By Alan True

Most bridge columnists succumb, sooner or later, to the emptation to publish a book of

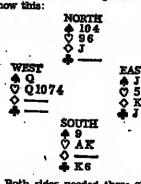
A worthy newcomer in this genre is "Bridge Brilliancies and Blunders" by Richard Miller, the bridge editor of the National Observer. The selection of 109 deals is published by Dow Jones and sensibly priced at \$2.95. Brilliancies make better read-

ing than blunders, so it is for-tunate that Miller includes far more of the former than of the latter. The diagramed deal from the book features one of the rar-est of defensive plays a voluntary underruff. One dismond is the normal

choice of opening bid for North, although some would select one spade and some one heart. After the one-heart response, the jump raise to three hearts was dis-tinctly optimistic, although Miller justifies it by the distributional valuation method, which he has

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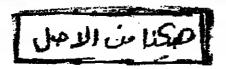
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Both sides needed three or last five tricks. The diar-lack was led from dummy, South ruffed with the I king. But instead of making routine discard of the s queen West underruffed by 1 ing the heart four. When S then led "he club king, ruffed with the heart ten, cs his spade queen and led a i trump. The heart queen sc the last trick to defeat the tract

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#### 'ls Leading orld Series tto Racing

POND, Pa., Oct. 21 J Foyt won a \$25,000 race yesterday and ad in the self-proclaimseries of auto racing" International Receway. an 5,000 persons bravlurries to watch Duane Carter jr. of Brownswin the opening event 12 invited drivers were cars. Fort was sixth 5 000 midget race and overall standing in the ries with 11 points. The races, when the competdrive stock cars and lis-type machines, is for April 12-13 here.

vas in third place in the en he picked up a flat ne over debris and lost in the pits. He finished an event, where points to the top seven fin-

Caruthers, who started pole position in both shed third in both and points. He is tied for the standing with Billy who was second in the Ad fourth to the sprints. fourth with nine points.

#### : to Fight Ellis

N. Oct. 21 (AP).-Jimformer World Boxing heav weight chamill meet Britain's Joe Wembley's Empire 12, promoters aneinnati touchdowns, including the final one on a three-yard run.

Anderson threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Bob Trumpy to open the fourth period, but Blanda's third field goal, from 18 yards, returned the lead to the Raiders, at 23-21, midway in the period. Oakland trailed, 14-6, at the half, but moved shead in the

third quarter on short touchdown runs by Marv Hubbard and Pete Banaszak Rams 37, 49ers 14

Diego, 27-7.

contest on the Broncos' opening possession. Working on Charger rookle linebacker Mike Lee, Little

cerried three times for 24 yards

and caught three passes for 35

The 80-yard drive was capped

In the third quarter, San Diego

drove 74 yards for its only TD to

Following the ensuing kickoff,

Little caught a swing pass and broke free for a 72-yard play.

Three plays later, Otis Armstrong

cored from the 10-yard line.

cut its deficit to 17-7.

by Charley Johnson's five-yard TD pass to tight-end Riley

At Los Angeles, the Rams' James Harris turned a hattle of inexperienced quarterbacks into a 37-14 rout of San Francisco as ha passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth.

One of the scoring passes from the quarterback went 50 yards to Lawrence McCutcheon, another 44 yards to Harold Jackson.

Starting his first league game for the Rams—he replaced John Hadi, the league's most valuable player last season—Harris hit 12 passes for 276 yards. A former Grambling star, Harris had been with Butlalo three years before joining the Rams last season. The 49ers went with Dennis Morrison, a lefthander starting his second game. He retired in the second quarter with rib injuries. His replacement, Joe Reed, was ineffective and rookie Tom Owen

took over. By that time, the Rams led 27-0 on Dave Elmendorf's 52-yard touchdown run with a Morris interception, Harris's 50-yard pass to McCutcheon, another TD toss of 13 yards to McCutcheon and Harris's four-yard touchdown run.

Dolphins 9, Chiefs 3

At Mismi, Larry Csonka rammed over from the one-yard line with 17 seconds left to get Miami past Kansas City. 9-3, after the Chiefs twice had stopped Dolphin drives inside the 10-yard

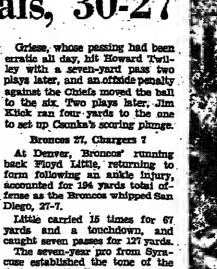
The victory was the 26th in a row at home for the Dolphins and gave them a 4-2 record, a game behind the Buffalo Bills and the New England Patriots in the American Conference East.

The touchdown plunge completed a 53-yard scoring drive in seven plays. Jan Stenerud kicked a 21-yard

field goal in the second period to give Kansas City a lead it held until the final seconds. Miami's earlier score, also in

the second quarter, came when cornerhack Tim Foley blocked a Kansas City punt into the end zone for a safety. .The :Dolphins took pass

after a Kansas City punt at their own 47 with 2:05 remaining. Rookie N t Moore took a from Bob Griese and ran it down the sideline 29 yards to the



EAGLES SCORE-Philadelphia's Po James goes over the of the Dallas line to score. Cowboys won, 31-24.



UNCAPPED—The helmet of Miami's Larry Csonka comes loose as he is hit by Chiefs Jim Kearney and Kerry Reardon after gaining a first down. Dolphins won, 9-3.

# Billie Jean King's Machine-Gun Pace

By Cheryl Bentsen

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Billie Jean King was not on the courts, but from the back of the sports arena you could see an entourage of fidgety, elbowing fans, friends, players and people who work with the Virginia Silms tour—all needing "just one minote"-stacked up like planes for takeoff, their cameras, pencils, listr and faces poised for their turn.

And Madame Superstar, as fashion designer Teddy Tinling calls her, was in full command—a tycoon in white shorts and baggy T-shirt, answering and asking questions, rapid fire.

"Very positive, very positive."
"And what's the schedule?"
"Photo session at 11 and what at 11:30?"

"Have you seen Jerry?"

"You will be here Saturday? For the

Her strategy was to do at least two things at once: Exercising on a chair while answering a reporter's questions, her eyeballs mov-ing back and forth behind the owl-lens glasses, watching Chris Evert and Julie Heldman on the court.

When she laughed it was like a total release from the pressures around her, and when she stood she took in a breath that seemed to start at her feet and go through the top of her bead.

A Girlish Grin

A TV newsman moved in with his mike, the cameraman and soundman stepping in behind. Madame Superstar turned a girlish grin to the newsman's smooth smile, and answered each question as if it were the first time she had heard it.

That evening in a white-sequined creation and the blue tennis shoes she endorses, King would beat Holland's Betty Stove, 6-4 6-2, trying to balance the fishy shots with the bread-and-butter winners, chewing herself out soundly for each "cutesy" shot that lost the point but won the crowd.

But that afternoon she could barely find time to pick up her racket, let alone use it, and when her mother and grandmother appeared at the back of the arena she dashed their way to escape.

"Hi mom!" The timing was pracisely right because King's face was getting tight, and her sense of business efficiency was close to collapse.

'I start to get bitchy then," she says.

Blanche Moffitt, 77, a spunky, chain-

smoking woman with tiny diamond earrings and direct blue eyes like her granddaughter's, and Betty Moffitt, a soft-talking

women, hugged King.
"I've got to catch Sie playing while I can,"
her mother said. "Since Bobby Riggs, we have to run to eatch her." "Oh, I'm getting pressure from everyone," King said. "My days are just filled with

"I'm concerned about her busy life," Mrs. Moffitt said. "Like any mother, I don't want to see her stretch herself too thin or overdo." A year ago a reporter asked King, "What makes you you?" She answered. "Pressure." She seems to thrive on it, that's certain, but even so, there is a point where she says, "It gets pretty victous." Among her

interests: the magazine Women-Sports, a syndicated TV show in production, her justreleased antobiography "Billie Jean," World Team Tennis (she is player-coach for the Philadelphia Freedoms) and the Slims

It is impossible to interview her without interruption, but each is handled with grace.

'I'm getting near the end -for good. When I quit, I know I won't be back; that is the feeling I have, and I won't come back a year later. I'm not there anymore,



Washington Post

"This is what I do every day," she said, looking exasperated. When asked what she did the previous day, she closed her eyes in concentration and strained to remember where one day ended and the oext began. "I have a hard time slowing down," said. "I can get very efficient until I get so tired that I just go, that's it. And then I get bitchy." She says that, at 30, it is time to slow

down with the tennis.

"Tve done pretty much everything I've wanted to do in tennis. I feel like every-thing I've won in the last two years is extra, a bonus . . . 'Tve been past my peak for a couple

years. I'm not as good as I used to be . . . This is a fleeting moment in your life. You make the most of it because you don't get another chance . . . "I'm getting near the end-for good. When

I quit, I know I won't be back; that is the feeling I have, and I won't come back a year later. I'm just not there anymore, I know It seems impossible to think of women's tennis without King, but she says:

"My interests have changed some. Chris Evert is trying to get into what she wants to do and here I am 10 years later, and I have the same feeling in a different sort of way. I've already done what she is looking forward to doing. I'm in a different stage but I'm still looking ahead. In some ways I'm at the crossroads. I don't like the pressure of having to go out and practice. I like to go out and have a hit and giggle, and if I don't make it, fine; if I'm not at a certain weight, fine; if I'm not in great Is the urge to win weakening?

"It is not as consistent and it is barder for me. It used to be an everyday thing with me. Now I have to work at it. Generally. I try to think of myself running down every shot. We hit certain patterns on the court, like sometimes you should hit down the court or crosscourt, geometrically speak-ing, and that is what makes you win. I haven't been doing that lately.

'Tm being really cute and losing points and I think I should get back to basic tennis. But I want to have more fun artistically speaking. I would like to try to do some cute shots and not have it matter. But it does still matter, and after I hit one, I want to kick myself.

"Five years ago, I was happy to have the tour, but then to a different stage, the one We are at now. We are getting decent money now and it has to be right. The public expects a lot more and our expectations have gone up. I won't be happy until we fill the place every night. Then I'll know tennis has arrived."

If it all sounds negative, she does not mean it that way. She is a perfectionist, and always will be, and every detail is magnified in her eyes.

"Twe always felt that time was running out for me. I always had a sense of urgency in my gut, even as a little kid. I didn't know why, but somehow I found this and I feel like I really never had a choice, you know, like my destiny was planned." Then, to indicate she did not want to come on all that beavy, she laughed. & Los Augeles Times.

#### Olympics Get New Eligibility Rule, Political-Exploitation Danger Cited

By Bernard Kirsch

VIENNA, Oct. 21 (IHT),-The International Olympic Committee today moved halfwey toward keeping up with the times by dealing with its second most mportant problem of the last de-cade—the eligibility code. It has yet to find a way of dealing with its major concern-politics ruling the world of sports.

200 students killed before 1968 Mexico O' maios.

The theme of sports as a political tool was the major strain of IOC president Lord Killanin's speech here this morning. His alk, which followed selections of Schubert and Beethoven, opened the annual congress of the Olympic's ruling organization.

The IOC is meeting to resolve a myriad of woes which pile up from year to year. Its first ruling, announced today, showed a more lenient attitude in the rules which make an athlete eligible for the Olympics. In his morning discourse, Killanin said that "the changing social climate in the world, the spread of interest in sport, to which the Olympic movement has contributed, and many other factors must lead to fresh appreciation" of the eligibility code formerly known as the rules of amateurism.

The new rule is more realistic does not shirk from the use of money. The 64 IOC members on the recommendation of their executive board of lords and counts and industrialists, now leave it to each national federation to decide whether its athletes should be compensated for time away from their jobs in order to train for gold medals.

The new Rule 26 also does not limit the time of training—which in some cases may mean that an athlete can train all year and receive a salary from his nation-al federation. Thus, the new power given to the federations could rasily be abused.

The IOC also ruled today that

professional in one sport cannot compete in the Olympics in another as an "eligible athlete." The IOC also will allow advertising if the national federations bless it, but the federations, and not the individuals, must obtain the money. Money taints, money is used to exploit, is the IOC

Arab guerrillas attack Israelis in Munich.

There is another danger which the IOC sees as more potent that money. Killanin said, "Frequently, the athletes are becoming not only victims of commercial ex-ploitation and temptation, but also of political maneuvering." Killanin continued, "During the Olympic movement, I have seen this rapid deterioration. It began with chauvinism and nationalism. It is not possible to divorce sport and politics, bot it

must be possible to protect sport from political exploitation and this must be given thought." American sprinters give black power salute on podium of 1968

Killanin also made reference to the latest use of politics in sports, which occurred in the Asian Games last summer. He

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vancouver 1, New York Rangers () (Monahan). Montreal 2, Philadelphia 2 (Lambert, Cournoyer; Kelly, MacLelah). Atlanta 5, Phitzburgh 1 (Lyziak, Har-vey, Romanchych, Lelter, Bennett; De-hénadet). Boston 5, California (Hodge, Bayard, Esposito, Schmantz, Marcotto) Esposito, Schmantz. Marcotto)
Toronto 5, Buffalo 0 1Thompson, Salming, Ellis, Sittler, Bloughton-Luce 2.
Perreault 2, McNab). New York Islanders 0, Washington 0 (Bourne, Hicks, Harris, Stewart, For-Chicago 6, Minnesota 0 (Rota, Rap-pin, Gagnon, Jarrett, Boldvirev, Marke).

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nier, Houle, Hoganson: Walters!
Cleveland 4, Phoenix 4 (McDonough
3, Ledue; Cormier, Gray, Borgeson, ver 3, Chicago I (Campbell, Lawson; Eackstrom),

Panam Games to Mexico VIENNA, Oct. 21 (AP).-The executive of the Panamerican Cames Organization gave unanimous approval yesterday to Mexico City as the site of next year's games.

said, Recently there have been. Arab and Chinese athletes to face cases of the use of athletes for political purposes when they have Israelis.
"The problems of Olympic eligibility or commercialization been prevented from competing are relegated to unimportance against another athlete, especialcompared with this dangerous and ly in contact sports, because their administrators do not agree with destructive element," he said. It has taken many years, and the national or political attitudes many hours of work, to put toof the government of the country from which their opponents day's ruling on eligibility into efemanate. This is not sport." He was referring to the refusal of fect. The political problem re-

Rookie Pro Wins Texas Golf Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 21 (AP) -Terry Diehl blew a fourshot lead then rallied for a onestroke victory over Mike Hill yes-terday in the San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament. Diehl, whose 198 total for 54

holes had set a season record, managed a pressure-packed one-under-par 71 in the final round over the 7,018-yard Woodlake Golf Club course. His 269 total was 19 under par

and worth \$25,000 from a total purse of \$125,000. It not only sured the young man of another season on the pro tour but secured a full year's exemption from qualifying. It also won him a spot in the field for next season's Masters and Tournament Hill, who won this tournament

in 1972, had a chance to tie it and force a playoff but missed his 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole and finished with a 68-270. Wally Armstrong set a course record with a final round of 64 and tied for third with Andy North at 271. North had a clos-

Al Gelberger and Gil Morgan followed at 272. Gelberger had a 68 and Morgan a 70. PGA champion Lee Trevino, the only one of the game's super-stars in this late-season event, was well back despite a closing 67 that gave him a 274,

Hill, Geiberger and Armstrong all had a share of the lead at one time or another in the final round before Diehl's critical hirdie on the 16th bole put him ahead to stay and made him the 19th first-time winner on the pro tour

Terry Diehl swings putter over his head after winning golf event in San Antonio.

# In Both Leagues During '74

By Leonard Koppett

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT) .--Baseball offense, which picked up a bit in 1973, slipped backward again in 1974 and remained at levels well below what was considered normal until the last 10 years—and the designated hitter, used only in the American League, has had very little

than the American, even though the National forced all its pitchers to bat (unless a pinch-hitter The American had a higher batting average and hit more home runs, but in all three categories

the differences were slight.

There was also a marked decrease in home runs. Last year, each league averaged 1.60 homers a game. This year the American had 141 and the National 1.32. However, it was more a case of the 1973 figures being sbnormally high with respect to recent years, since the 1974 averages were more in line with the seasons before that.

average was 258, and the designated hitters had a combined average of .256. This was almost identical with last year, when the league hit .259 and the designat-

.254 a year ago, hit .225 in 1974.
Pitchers, over the years, tend

to hit .150 as a group. Projecting such an average for American League pitchers, if they bad bad to go to bat, would lower the league's batting average to only 249. So the impact of the designated hitter is not overwhelming The rule does, however, enable the American to retain parity with the National. In 1971 and

# Runs and Homers Declined

considerably more hitting than the American. The same sort of equalization may be at work with respect to attendance, although the evidence is tenuous. Since 1962, the National League has been outdrawing the American every year,

effect on the general picture. This year, in fact, the National League actually scored more runs was used in the traditional way).

American League teams averaged 8.20 runs per game (by both teams) in 1974, a drop from 8.55 last year, the first year of the designated-hitter rule. National League teams recorded exactly the same average, 8.30, in both

The American League's batting The National League, which hit

1972, when the two leagues had the same rules, the National had

and various factors are involved (such as new ballparks). **Buyer Reported** 

For WFL Team ORLANDO, Fig., Oct. 21 (UPD. -The owners of the Florida Blazers announced yesterday they had found a potential buyer for the team and the World Football Leugue agreed to keep hands off

for snother week until the deal is closed. But the players, packed intu a small courtroom, immediately called a meeting threatening to walk out because the agreement did not include their receiving seven weeks of back pay in the

"It looks like it's over." said

quarterback Bob Davis, just before the team members went into a closed meeting. "It looks like we don't have a team." The WFL last week stopped payment on two-weeks' pay seot

near future.

to the Blazers players. Attorney Roo Sims of Orlando representing the Blazers, would not say who the potential buyer is but he said, "I would think their intentions would be to keep the team in the local area."

> **ABA Results** Sanday's Games

San Diego 115, New York 110 (Grant 44, Jones 23: Erving 37, Taylor 211 Kentucky 101, Indiann 93 (Issel 34, Gilmoto Dampier 16; Knight 27, Mc-Ginnis 101. St. Louis 115, Utah 109 (P. Williams 24, Jones 23; Boone 33, Scals 21).

**NBA** Results

Sunday's Games Scattle 100. Cleveland 93 (Brown 31, Haywood 21, Clark 21; Cart 33, Chones 18). Kansas City 105, Los Angeles 05 (Wal-ker 27, Archibold 20; Riley 30, Rairston and Price 17).

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was not to spend money and not to waste anything. I've been trying to follow your advice with very questionable re-

For example. the pext morning Buchwald I went down to the supermarket and bought some soup bones. I made the mistake of telling the butcher I wasn't going to buy any steak until the price came down.

That evening I received a visit from two members of the cattlemen's association who said they had heard about what I said in the supermarket, and they wanted me to know that they were having the worst year in their history, and if I didn't give H damn about the food industry in this country, they wouldn't give a damn about me. I explained to them that you had said the only way to fight inflation was to live within my budget—and you know what they did? They shot two steers in the head on my front lawn. It cost me \$89.50 to have the carcasses carted Hway.

The next day I had a call from an suitomobile dealer who told me the new models had just arrived at the showroom and advised me to come down right away. I told him that, because of your plea in Kansas City, I had decided to forgo the luxury of H 1975 car until the economy was straightened oot.

An hour later three officers of the United Auto Workers union broke into my office and asked me what I thought I was doing. I told them the car I owned was perfectly satisfactory, and I really didn't need a new car. Well, you

#### Guatemala Eruption

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 21 (UPI). - Agriculture authorities today estimated heavy damage to cotton, sugarcane and sesameseed crops from the eruption of three volcanoes which covered H large part of Guatemala's Pacific coast with sand and ash. No injuries were reported.

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Mr. President. They accused me of creating unemployment in the most important industry in America and shouted that if everyone thought the way I did we would have the greatest depression in the history of the country. I tried to ceim them down by pointing out that everyone in this country had to bite the bullet-but they were so infuriated they threw a chair through my window, which cost me \$56 to replace.

Well, I got home that night and had a visit from Richard Kaltenborn, who works in a children's clothing store. Richard had just been laid off from the store because no one was buying clothing. Ever since your message they haven't sold two pairs of jeans. The store told Richard if people started buying again, he would be rehired. The reason he came to see me is that he was strapped for cash and asked if I could lend him \$400. I had no choice but to lend him the money since we hadn't bought children's clothing ourselves, and I felt responsible for Richard's unemployment.

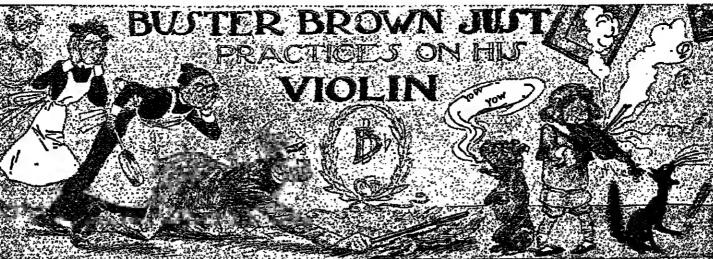
Just as Richard left I received H call from Mr. Rumstead, who owns the local theater. He wanted to know if I was coming down to "The Great Gatsby" that night. I said no, we weren't, because we were fighting inflation. "That does it," he said, "I'm closing the theater for good."

Because the kids have no movie theater to go to any more, they are now hanging around the house with their friends, and it has cost me \$45 for beer and pretzels alone

Of course, we're not going to go near H store for Christmas, as that is really throwing money down the drain. Somehow the newspaper I work for found out about it, and I got a call from the advertising department, The man said if we're not going to buy anything for Christmas, they're not going to get advertising, and they won't to able to me for the column. I'll be very frank with you, Mr. President, this could put me in a class with my friend Kaltenborn,

But this is neither here nor there. What I'm really writing to you about is, could I please have WIN flag to fly over my house, because I want everybody to know how easy it is to fight inflation

Economically yours, .



Mastration from "Buster Brown."

DARIS (IRT).—Everybody (or almost everybody) has known for years that the Yellow Kid was a seminal figure in the history of the comics. Now it turns out that "seminal" is not quite the word. Would it surprise you to learn that the Kid, instead of being the father of the comics, was the mother? Readers of Joseph Pulitzer's

New York World, where the Yellow Kid first appeared, in February, 1896, may or may not have given the question much thought. The Kid's anklelength yellow dress inightgown? disclosed nothing either way, nor did the rest of what was visible-bare feet, two front teeth, a hairless head, jug ears. In fact there was very little to indicate that history, of a kind, was being made: The Yellow Kid was not the first comic strip (that was James Swinnerton's 'Little Bears and Tigers," 1892, in the San Francisco Examiner) but it was the first comic-page feature—the strip had been upgraded.

The Kid's creator was an Ohioan, Richard Felton Outcault, who had studied art in Cincinnati and contributed comic drawings to Judge and the old, original lafe. Out-cault's work attracted the notice of Thomas Edison, who financed a course of study in Paris. (Judging from his drawing, which isn't very good, young Outcault may well have done his studying at the Café Dome.1

After his return to the United States, Outcault broke into newspaper work, in 1895, with a full page of drawings for the World (greatest paper of the era) entitled "Hogan's Alley." The Yellow Kid, appearing

#### Yellow Kid as a Mother **And Other Comical Notes**

#### IRVING MARDER

about a year later, soon caught the eye of the young and enterprising William Randolph Hearst. He hired Outcault and the Kid away from the World for his New York Journal, Pulitzer hired him back, Hearst outbid him again and Pulitzer finally threw in the towel-but not before his and Hearst's struggle over the Yellow Kid had given currency to the then new and durable American phrase: yellow journalism.

By 1901, Outcault, always restless, had left Hearst for the New York Herald (an ancestor of this newspaper). The Yel-low Kid died at the age of 5. The Kid's mate (he lived only a year) was Lil Mose, hero of another New York Herald comic strip drawn by Outcault. 147 Mose succumbed to a fate not unknown in comic-strip history: he died in the act of father-

#### The Offspring

The offspring of Mose and the Kid was a dandified, deceptively priggish looking child named Buster Brown, who thus was born an orphan. These genealogical details are from August Derleth, author of the introduction to a thin but handsome, full-color volume titled "Buster Brown," issued recently by Dover Publications, Inc., New York (and in Britain Constable and Company Ltd.) The American edition is available in Paris for 17.50 francs-which seems overpriced even for collectors: The book contains only 30 pages.

It is, nevertheless though clearly a product of the nostalgia industry—a delight for anyone interested in the genesis of the comic strip, perhaps the only truly American art form.

The strip itself is notable chiefly on two grounds: "Buster Brown" was one of the first, and one of the most successful, of comic strips to lend itself to commercial exploitation.

The Yellow Kid, August Derleth says, "had given rise to representation on buttons, cigarette packs, ladies fans, and the like, and had also shown up on Broadway; but Buster Brown far outstripped him in popularity and lent his name to countless commercial articles. The most widely publicized of these were Buster Brown Shoes, which advertised throughout the land with H traveling show featuring a dog like Tige and a real-life Buster

Brown,' who might be a boy

recruited for the occasion but was usually a midget . . . Buster Brown Shoes are still going strong—at a price about equal to Richard Outcault's weekly carnings in 1896.

The other feature of "Buster

Brown" that seems to have more vitality than the strip's titular star was his dog Tige. a malevolently grinning bulldog who—unlike Snoopy of present-day "Peanuts"—not only thinks but also speaks his subversive thoughts. Buster is clearly derivative—a lineal descendant of the great Wil-helm Busch's "Max und Moritz" -bot Tige is an American original a dog which sits balanced on his rump, scratching his head with a forepaw, saving things to Buster like. You wait until your Mama finds this out—oh my!" and in the final panel, sitting no demurely, winks at the reader. An ance or of Snoopy's air nce. flying intrepidly through a snowstorm of Hun ack-ack shells? Doubtless.

As for Buster, the move uptown to the Heraid probably did not altogether agree with him. He held his own for a while, the star of H Herald comic stable that included, by 1904, such entries as "Phoolish Philipe's Phunny Phrolics" and "Sister's Little Sister's Beau"oth drawn by a talented new-comer named Winsor McCay. In October, 1904, McCay produced a stunning new strip called "Little Nemo in Slumberland." Buster Brown died not long after that, perhaps of chagrin, but probably of an overdose of respectability as well. His mother, the Kld.

#### PEOPLE:

gave to their parents after a trip to Europe in 1951 was published

in the November issue of Ladies'

Home Journal, Jacqueline, now

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, drew the

illustrations, and Lee, recently

divorced from Prince Stanislas

Radriwill, wrote about their ad-

venture. In the magazine ar-

cerpt, Lee describes how she and

her sister, then 17 and 22, went

to a musical evening at n Paris

home and felt out of place

among the titled guests. Her

writing describes, and the filus-

trations show how Lee felt when

her underclothing fell to her feet

under her long dress as she was

introduced to the Indian ambassador "all wound up in turbans."

"Somehow I managed not to let

it he seen and spent the rest of

the evening hopping like a

toad." Lee writes that she didn't

want to go to the musicale but

that Jacqueline insisted. "Don't

you ever want to meet fascinat-

ing people, or just spend all your

time with your dreary little American friends?" she quotes

Jacqueline as having said. The

book is to be published by Dela-

Soprano Maria Callas and

tenor Giuseppe di Stefano plan to direct "Tosca" in Tokyo a

year from now. They will also

perform in the Puccini work.

They are currently giving con-

RELEASED: Dean Nusk, for-mer secretary of state, from H

Georgia hospital after a gen-

eral checkup. THINNER: "Big

Big" Leverton, 57, of Port Huron,

Mich., who is a third the man

he used to be. He lost 41?

pounds in 31 months and now

weighs 223 pounds. He tried

several methods of reducing-

even hypnosis. Under hypnosis

I drank 12 ounces of grape juice,

unsweetened, for several weeks.

Today I can't even look at a

grape." He finally made it on H Weight Watchers diet—the

organization now claims that his

President Ford played golf Sunday with pro Lee Elder, Rep.

Leslie C. Arcods, R-Ill., and a

Maryland businessman at the Congressional Golf Club in

Potomac, scoring a 96 on the par-72 course, Said Elder, the

first black golfer to qualify for

the Masters Tournament, "He drove the ball awfully well, His

loss is a record.

corte Press.

certs in Japan.

The Bouvier Sisters And Their Travelogue An excerpt from a book Jacque-line Bouvier and her sister Lee



Lee Radziwill ... did the n

adding: "As soon as I't this Congress out of town enjoy myself."

Former hangman Albert point, who carried out death sentences to 25 yea, any other British exec says that he does not bell death penalty deters mu "Capital punishment a nothing except revenge,". in his autobiography pr in London Monday, The title: "Executioner Plerr

Pierrepoint, 68, resigned his job in 1956—Britain al the death penalty, exc. treason, in 1964. Lincoln Theodore Perry. black actor known as Ste chit, has lost a bid for \$ Court review of his clai the Columbia Broadcastle tem libeled him and invs privacy in a 1968 TV The court has let stand a of the U.S. Circuit Court cago that Perry was a figure and therefore co collect damages pnless CE ciously defamed him. Pe. because the special on bl tory described him as popularized "the tradition

lazy, stupid, crap-s chicken-stealing idiot." H this saying that he had the Negro' in the 33 f made before leaving the dustry in 1938. He also s the TV special had destr show business career and him to lose a role in a T

driving and putting are the best part of his game." Ford said he -SAMUEL JUS would like to play Elder again,

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